

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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*"To see it rise thus joyous from its dreams,
The fresh and radiant Earth. The hoary grove
Waxed green—and flowers burst forth like starry beams:—*

*"The grass in the warm sun did start and move,
And sea-buds burst beneath the waves serene—*

.

*"How many a spirit then puts on the pinions
Of fancy, and outstrips the lagging blast,
And his own steps—and over wide dominions*

*"Sweeps in his dream-drawn chariot, far and fast,
More fleet than storms—the wide world shrinks below,
When winter and despondency are past."*

Shelley

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Volume 35

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GARDENING AS A MINOR SPORT!

NOTES FROM LETTERS OF AN AMATEUR

My dear Sister:

It is mid-January and the seed catalogues arriving today have set me to training for my favorite pastime. The tomatoes of the plates glow as ever with a red ineffable: the sweet peas spread frilled sunbonnets as daintily exquisite as of yore: the cabbages look like great green roses: and there are multitudes of blooms with sounding, mysterious names and descriptions alluring. Almost am I intrigued by them.

But hold! A boundary line thirty feet by sixty imposes stern limitations and I have learned to my cost the stark unwisdom of trying to make two blades of anything grow where there is room for but one. I will quit this epistle, substitute pencil and ruler for pen, and for the fine frenzy of unbridled enthusiasm an ordered plan for my altar of Ceres.

There's your prescribed diet for the conscientious sportsman in training. A careful plan of what you are going to have and where you are going to put it, according to its length of growing season and its time of maturity; and its fitness for the location. Thought, care and intelligence, my beloved, not whim and hit-or-missness.

February second. A mild day and lovely. It has been so dry Neighbor Jones feels justified in having his garden ploughed today since he could not manage it last fall. Mine was done in early November and has mellowed under the snows and in freezing and thawing until it is so friable (I'm sure you don't know that word. Better look it up, my dear; one cannot be a proper gardener without it) then, that planting could be done at once were there not much cold weather still before us. Of course we always expect late cold when January has seemed almost to usher in spring. Besides, the Ground Hog must have hustled

back to his hole by noon for the shadows were brilliant enough to frighten any timorous beast.

February fifteenth. My seeds have come and I observe that, as usual, I have ordered two or three times as many as I can possibly use in my gardening space. This is proof positive of amateur standing.

Now for soil for my seed boxes.

March fifteenth. My "flats," shallow trays with good soil in which a fortnight or more ago I sowed tomato and cabbage seed, have a better stand than usual. The sun has been warm through their south-facing window though the outdoor air has been very cold. I prefer to grow my own plants instead of buying them from a greenhouse because I can then be sure of my varieties. Termattuses is termattuses to be sure but some kinds are more pleasing for home use though less available commercially, and so with cabbages.

Before long the rows of little plants must be thinned to give room for those which are left to grow stout and thriftily. A spindly, "leggy" specimen has no fair chance after transplanting to the ground. I confess I do this weeding out with some qualms. It seems a good deal like the Slaughter of the Innocents to raise so many baby plants only to destroy them. However when you take the place of Nature as breeder you must follow her custom which is precisely this.

For the past six weeks the Ground Hog, canny beast! may well have been hugging himself in his retreat, safe from the truly wintry weather. Today, however, there is really spring in the air. The robins and bluebirds have been "back" for a week. Of course individuals harbor not far away all winter but now both are here in numbers. Never were the blue overcoats of the one more deeply azure, and the red-brown vests of the other more ample and *complacent* in effect. Of course I "wished" on my first robin—for a garden more prolific in joy than ever before. A wise measure that, to wish for something that depends for fulfillment entirely upon the wisher.

March twenty-fifth. The day we celebrate—First ground broken for the summer's crop! I had a service of song and thanksgiving as for the initiation of any great project. A numerous choir was divided among different secluded stalls. The members in the gorgeous blue vestments sang "De-ar-ie de-ar-ie" while those in slate and red carolled "Cheerily cheerily" heartening me effectually. The meadow-lark sections whistled antiphonally.

Now—is—spring o' the year
Time—to—plant never fear.

It was happy augury and benediction for my whole garden though of course only the earliest things were put in today, radishes, and lettuce of tender anticipation, and the humble but succulent onion. There are those so lost to fine discriminations or so enmeshed in conventionality that they do not eat onions. Poor souls! They know not what they lose.

Mid-April. I put in my beans today, the first planting. My early peas are well up. The brown thrashers were singing in vigorous competition. Exuberant vocalists but not so very tuneful. It is rather amusing to listen to their jerky practice of their varied, three or four note phrases. Usually each phrase is repeated before passing on to the next, and the performance at this season often continues for many minutes. Friendship with the birds adds so much to the joys of gardening.

April twenty-fifth. My beans are up, and when the first beans appear I always feel that the gardening season is well begun. It is fun to watch them come. From recent rains there was a slight crust over the rows, but I could not risk raking to break it for the danger of destroying the sprouting plants. Yesterday it was evident that the urge of life would soon be too strong for its shackles. All along the rows were signs of upheaval. This morning the crust was cracked in every direction: the clods were lifting with the upthrust of the curve of the stout stem like the bent back of Hercules or of Atlas: then, even as you watched, the seed leaves were freed from the soil, lifted up by the straightening of the stem, and opened out showing the first true leaves, which expand so rapidly it seems a miracle. Before tomorrow morning the rows will be serried files of little plants, two broad nodding leaves to each stout stem, ready to "carry on."

The peas come so differently. The beans buck the center, shoulder aside resistance and lift up to the air the seed leaves, which are of course the two halves of the seed bean, swollen and turgid with the underground moisture, but giving up their substance as food to make the baby plant so strong and powerful: the peas, on the other hand, never expose the source of their early food supply. It remains in the earth while a delicate green spear pierces the surface, hardly discernible by itself, until it unfolds to butterfly like foliage, much daintier than the sturdy bean. But after all it is on the latter that you may confidently depend for a crop. Peas, in this climate at least, are much less

sure. And I suppose you could find some human analogy in it all if you cared to work it out.

April twenty-sixth, morning. Alas! a late frost last night took some of my precious beans though not many I hope. On such occasions gardening as a sport has the accent, musically speaking, on the *minor*.

May first. Sweet corn goes in today. The tomato plants may soon be transplanted to their allotted space and the cabbages put out some time since, carry fine rosettes of bluish green leaves and are even beginning to think about heading up—if one may put the thought before the head!

Of course the cabbage worm is with us. Let not the uninformed shudder at the name from outraged aesthetic sense. This, like some vices, is a thing of beauty at every step of its progress: only the effect on the cabbage soul is ugly. Those airy white butterflies fluttering over the garden—Are they not the last dainty touch to the picture of peace and serenity of the summer afternoon? Someday you may find on the mid rib of a cabbage leaf a pale green, translucent jewel, that might be a tear shed by the leaf itself, it harmonizes so closely with it. Why surmise any potentiality of damage in a thing so exquisite? But presently there are holes in your cabbage leaves increasing in number and size. You look with greatest care, and finally detect the little green fellows lying along the ribs imitating them in color and rounded surface. Even the milky bloom of the cabbage leaf is assumed through the velvety skin of the caterpillar. You can't help admiring even while you anathematize. Then, the chrysalis is just as perfectly concealed by coloration, fastened close to the leaf or stem by a slender band of silk. So back to the butterfly again, with not an ugly phase in the whole course except to the prejudiced eye of the cabbage grower.

May fifteenth. My golden bantam corn is pricking through, peas are setting pods and beans are in blossom. There is almost as much thrill in the appearance and development of the corn as of the beans. It comes with its four or five little green scoops in a hill; the new leaves lengthen out and curve over, and presently when the broad blades are drooping and the tassel shows above, a plot of it makes me think of an army with banners.

In the meantime of course there have been weeding and cultivating of all my crops, concerning which I might moralize at length. Instead I will refer you to Charles Dudley Warner and other gardener-essayists of gentle memory. But the work is fun, if not in too large doses. You must be up in the fresh morning:

the birds cheer you on and give you sudden intimate glimpses of their manners and customs: the plants of your choice respond gratefully to your care: and a glow of virtuous pride fills your whole being and lights your day.

June and the peas to pick! Snapbeans are changing before your eyes from tiny green promising notes to six or eight inch pencils of golden wax. The plants do bravely becoming fairly weighed down by the yellow dangles. Let no one think he knows snap beans until he has eaten them brought directly from the plant to the pot. Guiltless of string and delicate in flavor they put to shame the market product.

The peas and then the beans mark the first returns of laurels for a sport well played. Of course we have had lettuce and radishes and green onions for some weeks. They are better than nothing but they do not count in the same way. One may have those with very little effort. But peas and beans are the reward of real Gardening. One should have successive crops of them by careful planning and planting. Corn and tomatoes continuing through to the late fall provide the crowning prizes. And these things are awarded to all who work for them in proportion to diligence and intelligence. They are not merely for a few champions.

So is not my chosen sport an alluring activity? Months of out-of-doors work with sunshine and bird songs and gentle rains and sweet clean earth smells, and no end of interesting things to watch, whether to be fostered or to be fought and conquered; sure reward for one's labors beside the by-products of increasing health, happy thoughts and pleasant memories; and then through the winter season the dreams and plans for the coming summer.—Something for you all the year.

The Gardener

None but council members can realize how much mechanism there is to keep in running order, but when reports, replies, and orders come to us promptly, it makes the tasks of those at the helm much more simple.—*Mu Phi Epsilon*.

HOW MANY CHAPTERS

"How much more extension are we planning to do? Why can't we stop? I can't see any advantage of more chapters; it would seem to decrease the value of, the pride in a fraternity to take in every college in America. It seems we lose much and gain but little in being so broad."

So runs a letter received recently by an officer from an undergraduate Theta. It is quoted because it undoubtedly expresses the general undergraduate opinion on this problem of extension.

While as an expression of general alumnae opinion it would be a very radical view, since the average alumna sees no reason why the fraternity ever granted any charters, except the one to her own beloved chapter. It is only the alumna who has sponsored the work of a petitioning group, the alumna who has gone to some far away state and found a Theta welcome in those lonely first weeks among strangers, that appreciates what extension brings into the fraternity.

It is only the alumna, who as an officer, is forced to face and study this problem of extension, who whole-heartedly welcomes new chapters. Take the most rabid anti-expansionist and put actual extension problems up to her to solve, and she turns out to be a booster for extension. That is to say, knowledge of the problem and the fraternity as a whole, education to put it briefly, is the basis of all extension recommendations.

As to the questions, though—"How much more extension are we planning to do?" Frankly, the officers do not know. The honest truth is that we have never planned to do any extension, so far as the writer knows. But we have granted many new charters! True, but not through planning. Just by that passive open-mindedness that faces a problem only after the petitioners become so insistent, their backers so convincing, that any course but granting a charter would be ridiculous.

The writer is aware that this confession isn't to our credit—because efficiency would demand that we planned ahead in this matter as in others. But, who could plan ahead in a matter where the fraternity follows only most reluctantly, in a matter where conditions and needs change and develop over night as it were? Last month a college is closed to fraternities, next month the college authorities are inviting, almost urging, national fraternities to grant charters to groups of their students. Last year a college has 50 women students, this year 270, applications already filed for next year, 348. These are samples of the constantly changing factors that enter into extension problems.

The next question—"Why can't we stop?" We can stop, but is it a safe course so long as other fraternities do not stop; so long as more and more colleges demand fraternity life for their students; so long as more and more colleges meet all possible standards as to equipment, endowment, scholastic standards, number and personnel of students; so long as exclusiveness is confused with snobbishness; so long as our ideals include democracy as a fundamental principle. Because we can't answer these questions dogmatically, we must face each extension problem as it is presented, in light of conditions today, possible conditions tomorrow.

That informed officers have no qualms when they view the increasing horde of applications for charters, is far from the truth. How many chapters are compatible with the unity, friendship, and inspiration essential to successful fraternity life? How many chapters can our fraternity support effectively with its present organization? Should our organization be altered to meet the different college conditions of the times? Is our organization flexible enough in ideals, standards, management, to continue to give service in the colleges of today? Such questions crowd into the official mind, into the official discussions of extension. Their answer no one appears able to give. All fraternities face this problem, and it is without question one that must be solved someway soon. It is worthy the most serious study by every fraternity woman, alumna and undergraduate alike. Shall the demand for, the need of fraternity life by the college students of America be solved by the extension of existing fraternities, by the creation of new fraternities, or how?

In the meantime, for the comfort of our members who fear we are entering "every college in America," here is a fact. In the 113 colleges where national women's fraternities have chapters, Kappa Alpha Theta is represented only in 48, or in less than 43% of them. But, that you may appreciate the vastness of the problem, here is another fact. There are at least 300 colleges in the United States offering a college course to women students, that would qualify as extension fields under our rules, as they could meet every stipulation as to equipment, endowment, scholastic standing, number and character of student body. Truly extension is a problem.

Let's not make it a bigger problem through the attitude of mind expressed in this story from a recent article on extension. "Bill," said a man to a passing negro, "I'll give you a quarter to rake up this lawn?" "Massa," said Bill, "I don't want your quarter, I got a quarter."

FOUNDERS'-DAY IN CHINA

"A chain of Theta hearts are we, reaching across from sea to sea."

This statement was well exemplified at the Tientsin Founders'-day luncheon when the four Thetas gathered 'round the festal board, represented chapters from four widely separated states—Texas, Washington, Indiana and New York. The person who was really responsible for the idea of a luncheon and its working out was Joyce Walker, Alpha Theta '14, (later of De Pauw), and the celebration took place in her home. Viretta Calhoun Van Dorn, Alpha Lambda '18, was Joyce's able assistant who prepared the dainty table decorations. Helen Marsh Ransom, Gamma '20, and Grace Baird Hersey, Chi '04, completed the four. The fifth member of our Tientsin contingent, Mildred Eckels Woodard, Beta Eta, had a very good excuse for her absence, having lately welcomed to her home a little daughter.

The delectable dish of the luncheon itself was a rose leaf confiture some time previously presented to Joyce by a Chinese friend and saved by her for the Theta party. After that, what mattered it if we had to wait a half hour for the really truly "brick" ice cream being delivered by a confectioner miles away whose messenger's jinricksha met with a collision and delayed our dessert?

The time was happily filled with the reading of a letter from our China chairman, Mrs Sailor, and with joyful reminiscences. It was enthusiastically agreed that this must be but the first of our reunions and that we would even try for a Panhellenic although at the present moment very few members of other fraternities are known to be in town.

Grace Baird Hersey, Tientsin

* * *

The Soochow and Shanghai Thetas joined forces in celebrating Founders'-day in a "Pan-Hell" tea at the home of our China chairman, Mrs. Sailor, in Shanghai. By taking it for granted that every college woman we met, weeks in advance, was a fraternity member until proved otherwise, we discovered twenty-four bonifide candidates. Eight only were unable to come, one Alpha Omicron Pi, one Chi Omega, one Tri-Delt, two Gamma Phis, one Kappa, one Pi Phi, and one Delta Gamma. Four Alpha Phis, three Tri-Delts, two Kappas, two Pi Phis, one Delta Gamma, one Sigma Kappa, one Kappa Delta and one Alpha Gamma Delta were present on the afternoon of January 27, with seven Theta

hostesses. Raffele Tennant Dorrace, Tau, of Soochow being unable to come, Bernice Bartlett Borrmann, Lambda, was their only representative. Shanghai's six were all there; Frances Hubbel Cowen, Ohio Wesleyan; Mary Towne Lockwood, Alpha; Gertrude Wycoff, Alpha Chi; Elizabeth Nichols Throop, Iota; Sara Bailey Sailor, Iota; and Virginia Hawkins Bills, Alpha Beta.

We had ample time after a final inspection of the salad, kite-shaped sandwiches and cakes with K A Θ on the frosting, and before the first guest arrived, to talk Theta. When the first arrival, a Pi Phi, tried to tell us we should follow their example in charity work, six Thetas, almost in chorus, told of our hospital in France and our Scholarship fund. There was plenty more good-natured rivalry throughout the afternoon. Our tea, besides celebrating Founders'-day, has we hope accomplished something permanent. It was Kappa Alpha Theta's suggestion that we have a very loose organization whose motive is to keep listed all fraternity women in Shanghai and vicinity, to see that the new comers are called upon and given any assistance possible, and to extend hospitality to any fraternity "G. P." or other "celeb" visiting this far off country. Also we plan to hold social gatherings two or three times a year to meet new members and renew our acquaintance with the old.

For once there was a unanimous vote in a Panhellenic meeting and Shanghai has a Panhellenic of its own.

Virginia Hawkins Bills, Shanghai

A SUGGESTION TO THETAS IN FOREIGN LANDS

See if you can not arrange for a Theta meeting—at least once a year on Founders'-day. This may sound difficult, but let me tell you of the success with which such an effort was met in Paris last year.

Early in January it happened that three Thetas were strolling down the Rue de Rivoli when one of the three said "What about our having a Theta luncheon on Founders'-day?" Knowing of two others in Paris on whom we could count we set a day, as near Founders'-day as convenient for all, decided upon a place and each set out to find any other Thetas there might be in the city. Such information is not as difficult to secure as it may sound, for in various American centers there are registration books in which visitors place names, home and Paris addresses, colleges and fraternities. So with these to provide the

information we located three more Thetas and two others were found by noticing their pins. When the appointed day arrived ten enthusiastic Thetas from six different chapters were seated at luncheon together. And such a meeting as it was! Of course, it was a Theta party from the centerpiece of pansies to the ink sketches of cats on the place cards. These being French were the large menu size and served as well as autograph cards upon which each one present signed.

Those present that day were from all parts of the United States. Florence Heywood (now living in Paris permanently) and Helen Lathrop signed from Phi at Stanford university. Mina Bauer Ramsey, Daisy Monroe and Julia Larimer represented Alpha Upsilon of Washburn college. From the University of California were Ruth Fuller Stevens and Maude Cleveland (also of Phi). Syracuse university was represented by Maude Merritt Davis and Grace Baird Hersey, who was passing through Paris with her husband and three charming children on their way to Tientsin, China.

It was most interesting to hear the varied experiences and we all shone with the reflected glory of two decorations, for Florence Heywood had just received a medal from the French Academy for having written the best guide to the Louvre ever published and was wearing her little purple ribbon that day; while Maude Cleveland recently had been decorated by the American Army for her efficient work at Brest, where she had charge of the French brides.

It might not be possible to get *ten* Thetas every year for a Founders'-day luncheon in Paris, but you could get four, as that many were residents there, and I believe the same would be true in any of the great foreign cities.

It is surely worth the effort, for the pleasure will mark the day with a red letter on any loyal Theta calendar.

If *The Caduceus* deserves any of the good things that are sometimes said about it, then to support the Fraternity by subscribing for the magazine is an act of virtue which truly is its own reward.

If you are already a subscriber, you are the very man to push the project. Ask the next brother you meet if he takes *The Caduceus*. When you find one who doesn't, collect and remit. That's all. Use whatever selling talk you see fit, but get that brother out of darkness into light and line him up with the men who can intelligently boost Kappa Sigma because they are informed about the Fraternity, its progress, its growth, its plans.—*The Caduceus*

SOCIAL SERVICE AND FAMILY CASE WORK IN PARTICULAR

There are times when each of us, whether at the college threshold seeking to find a place in the world or in the steady activity of adjusted lives at home or abroad, questions her purposes and her responsibilities. For me what is there in my task? The choice of vocation and avocation is complex, and besides our choosing there is much unavoidable responsibility which is the partner of privilege. Motherhood has not the dignified repose of a generation ago, for mother must belong to the Mothers' club, the Parent-Teacher association, a legislative council and a federation of missions. She must "enlarge her scope for the sake of her children" and she must use the electric washer, the community kitchen, ready-to-wear styles, and the vacuum cleaner. Teaching is not the simple profession of the past, for the teacher must add to the three Rs, dietetics, health crusades, stamp collecting, Junior Red Cross, and school gardening. The social worker does not find a single task, but an involved maze of technique in family case work, child welfare, probation, medical social service, institutional administration, mental hygiene, public health nursing, social legislation and recreation centers.

The opportunities and compensations which one of these services offers the social worker I should like to visualize. Family case work, the pioneer familiar to us all as the Associated charities and now seeking to reinvest its old service with a more fitting name, perhaps Family welfare society, or Social service league, is a "fundamental industry" in the field of social welfare, first, because the vision on which its foundation for organization and service was laid inspired the future development of specialized case work, and, second, because the family is the unit in which the strength and hope of civilization live. When the stability of the family is threatened by economic pressure, illness, intemperance, inadaptability to social or industrial environment, domestic incompatibility, old age or other causes, it is the opportunity of the case worker to become the friend of the family who can diagnose and treat the situation. Diagnosis is knowing the facts and interpreting them in their relation to normal living, but it is also a sympathetic and understanding insight of which the word "investigation" seems to have robbed the act. It cannot be too often remembered that the problems of the poor and their confidences are as delicate and as sacred as our own. Treatment is following up diagnosis with such care that the

cause of the trouble is removed, normal living is effected as far as possible, and prevention against a relapse is provided. With these two plans the family case worker meets her daily routine, caring for fifty, sixty, perhaps a hundred or more families a month, according to the intensity of the demands upon her.

In the early days it was she who took Mary to the hospital, saw the judge about Johnnie's parole, arranged for Mrs Brown's confinement, found a home in which to board the Martin twins, and filled out the papers for Mr Stone to enter the Old men's home. Now she has a host of allies—the social service worker at the hospital, the probation officer at the court, the prenatal nurse, the child placing expert and the lawyers at the Legal Aid. At first the family case worker was the agent of a private charity, raising contributions from the philanthropic public and setting standards for relief and care. Today she may still be this, for private agencies will always be the pioneers for specialized humanitarian service and individuals will always finance initial social experiments. But she may be the agent of public relief, administering large sums of money to large numbers of families. Public welfare has been enormously stimulated and its policies broadly formulated through the influence of Associated charities, and such social legislation as Mothers' aid, for instance, has removed the stigma of pauperization formerly connected with relief from overseers of the poor.

Newer forms of social service are making an attractive appeal to the young worker, and, as in medicine, the specialist is popular both inside and outside the profession. The general practitioner, however, will always be needed to direct the patient to the specialist. We are not specialists, because we do not treat individuals alone and because we do not treat one but often many causes in a single situation. It is the vision of some family case workers that we, too, shall become specialists whose services are sought not only by the poor but by any family where the delicate adjustments of home life are not harmonious or properly expansive. The technique of family case work is equal to such development and may be the next great step in our service to the home.

Whatever our future may be, family case work is not without thrill and without appeal at present. There is the monthly milk bill—twenty families in which there are undernourished children diagnosed by the school doctor as needing milk and followed up by the school nurse who came to us to find out home conditions, nine families in which the father is acutely ill and the

envelope of the wage earner empty, six families in which there is a chronic invalid who must have nourishment, five families where old people have come to the end of small resources and must be helped, ten families in which delicate babies must have milk for special feeding and father is out of work. The shoe bill, the grocery bill and the fuel bill tell a similar story. Intimate, friendly relations in each home establish between the family and the worker mutual bonds of interest and understanding.

Financial relief is a necessity, for, when money is needed, it must be quickly given and as adequately as possible. It is, however, only a part of the whole plan, for service is more important and it is at least two-thirds of the work. That is, about one-third of the families we know need material help, two-thirds need service. A Syrian mother deserted her husband whose violent temper had driven her to distraction and she came to us with her four children, the oldest a boy of eight. We knew the situation and it was a serious emergency to provide for. The city overseer and the child worker could not help us, as they each felt two able bodied parents should care for their own children. The mother proposed to support the family by needlework. For two weeks she and the children were cared for in a temporary home and two weeks more in a couple of rooms furnished from the attics of members of the Board of directors—rooms which were safe but not comfortable, sufficient but not attractive. In the meantime the father, apparently broken hearted but demanding complete submission from his wife and denying any wrong in himself, came to the office two or three times daily for news and advice. The mother remained determined to lead her own life and against advice filed divorce proceedings. She had been brought up in America and could read. The father grew up in Syria, could not read, and expected a subservient wife. There was however, no fundamental wrong in either and both loved the children. Two meetings at the office were unsuccessful. Finally the husband was ready to agree to any plan, if his wife would return. She in the meantime found divorce less attractive in reality than in the newspaper. The children needed clothes. The baby was sick. At the end of a month a third meeting was arranged and they left the office together hand in hand and radiant with smiles. A year later the wife said, "What did you ever do to him? He's the best husband in all the world and it's like being just married all the time." It was a problem in Americanization and marital adjustment, and the result was accomplished by faith, patience and sympathy with both the husband and the wife.

A letter came from out of town saying a girl of eighteen had "blown in" with a woman of ill repute and asking us to locate her parents. Investigation revealed no parents but a series of stories about a girl answering our description who had stolen and lied and run away from several homes in the vicinity. A warrant was out for her arrest. Several letters were exchanged by the two societies interested in the girl and the District attorney was asked to send for her, although she was hundreds of miles away. At first it seemed inconsequential to him, but he agreed to an urgent appeal. The girl was returned. She was thirteen years old, the daughter of thrifty Polish parents who had been distracted by her disappearance and who gladly paid nearly a hundred dollars in court fees. The child had seen too many movies, sought her fortune, was miraculously protected from harm and was placed in the care of an interested probation officer. A family was reunited.

This is only a glimpse of the opportunity. The work is hard. The difficulties and discouragements are many. The compensations are great. There is a spiritual quality in service which is its own reward. Making life liveable for the unfortunate or the unfit enriches experiences, enlarges interests and expands sympathies. The family case worker is a plodder, for it takes time to do her work, but she is a seer of visions and a practitioner of faith.

Elisabeth Morrison, Providence alumnae

TOO MUCH MONEY!!

Did any Theta chapter ever have too much money on hand? St. Louis alumnae chapter did for a brief moment after a successful card party given to raise money for the Scholarship fund; we had set out to raise \$100, our annual contribution, and made over \$225!

Now in order to spend this sum judiciously and also help solve for our chapter one of the questions coming up at convention this year, a questionnaire was distributed at our annual Theta banquet, following initiation on February 19. The questionnaire and answers appear below:

"The question of some national service work such as Pi Beta Phi supports in its Tennessee mountain school has come up at convention for several years. It will probably be brought up again this year. Shall we settle it once and for all for our chapter? In order to learn how the majority of St. Louis alumnae stands on it, will you answer the following questions?

"1. Do you favor the fraternity as a whole pledging itself to some definite social service undertaking outside the Scholarship fund?

"Answers: Yes 17, No 15.

"2. Do you favor having each chapter engage separately in its own local social service work?

"Answers: Yes 27, No 5, Doubtful 2.

"3. If you are not professionally employed, will you enter into some social service work the chapter might undertake for itself or for the fraternity?

"Answers: Professionally employed 12, Yes 6, No 4, Conditionally 9.

"4. Are you at present interested in any volunteer, church or social service work? If so, to what extent?

"Answers: Yes 17, No 8.

"5. What social service work can you recommend for the fraternity or chapter?

"Answers: As at present (see below) 9, Scholarship fund first 4, Hospital social service, Establishing cooperative houses for girls working their way through college, Visiting nurse work, Social service of Red Cross, Night and day camp for working women, Ozark people, educational and hygienic help, each one vote."

The figures do not tell the whole story. As the entertainment at banquet was along different lines, the questions could not be discussed for the benefit of those who are unable to be active alumnae members. Of the chapter officers and committee chairmen, a majority, including our state chairman and also our former district chairman, voted "no" on question 1, and "yes" on number 2. May I humbly add that as chairman for two years of our philanthropy committee, I cast my vote against enlarging our present work of raising money for the Scholarship fund, occasional assistance to the college chapter, and our local charity, which consists of sewing infant clothes for distribution by our Municipal visiting nurses? With the large number of professionally employed women in our alumnae body and the still greater number of busy young mothers, I feel it would be unwise to undertake more.

Lucy Guye Wulfig.

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS IN WASHINGTON

CONNECTED WITH OFFICIAL OR POLITICAL LIFE

Alpha Chi Omega is publishing in *The Lyre* a study of fraternity women in Washington official and political life. From this article we take this section devoted to Kappa Alpha Theta and compiled for Alpha Chi Omega by the editor of Washington alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Additions and corrections in the list will be welcome.

AUDAS, MISS E. RUTH—*Chi*, Syracuse university. Assistant patent examiner, U. S. Patent office.

AUSTIN, MRS LOUIS W. (LAURA OSBORNE)—*Psi*, University of Wisconsin. Wife of Louis Winslow Austin, Head of U. S. Naval radio telegraphic laboratory, Bureau of standards.

AXTELL, MRS WILLIAM H. (FRANCES CLEVELAND)—*Alpha*, De Pauw university. First woman member of Washington State House of representatives, 1913-15. Chairman, U. S. Employees compensation commission, since 1917 (presidential appointee). Wife of Dr W. H. Axtell, physician and specialist; Major, Medical corps, U. S. Army, during World war.

BEALS, MISS M. AGNES—*Alpha*, De Pauw university. In charge of insurance, U. S. Housing corporation.

COVILLE, MRS FREDERICK V. (ELIZABETH BOYNTON)—*Iota*, Cornell university. Wife of Dr F. V. Coville, U. S. Botanist and president of Cosmos club.

COWING, MRS KEMPER F. (ANIE GRONNA)—*Alpha Pi*, University of North Dakota. Daughter of Senator Asle J. Gronna of North Dakota.

DICKENSON, MISS LELIA—*Alpha Mu*, University of Missouri. Daughter of Representative Dickenson of 6th district of Missouri.

GEYER, MRS E. F. (PEARL WINSHIP)—*Beta*, University of Indiana. Wife of Mr E. F. Geyer, Estimator of Government printing office.

GLIDDEN, MISS CLARABEL—*Alpha Sigma*, Washington state college. Reconstruction aide, Walter Reed general hospital.

GRANT, MRS W. S. (MARJORIE COMMISKEY)—*Alpha Kappa*, Adelphi college. Wife of Colonel Grant, General staff, U. S. Army.

GRAM, MISS ALICE—*Alpha Xi*, University of Oregon. Director of Speakers' bureau, National community board. Member of National press club.

HUSSEY, MRS B. B. (RUTH AXTELL)—*Alpha Lambda*, University of Washington. Teacher of English in Western high school. Daughter of Dr and Mrs W. H. Axtell (see above).

HUTCHINS, MRS. FRANK F. (LUELLA MCWHIRTER)—*Alpha*, De Pauw university. Wife of Lieut. Col. Frank F. Hutchins, M. C. U. S. A.

KAUFFMANN, MRS R. M. (JESSIE KENNEDY)—*Delta*, University of Illinois. Wife of Mr R. M. Kauffmann, managing editor and part owner of *Washington evening star*.

MARBUT, MISS LOUISE—*Alpha Mu*, University of Missouri. On editorial staff of *Experiment station review*, Department of agriculture. Daughter of Dr C. F. Marbut, scientist in charge of U. S. Soil survey.

MUMMENHOFF, MISS ALICE—*Gamma*, Butler college. Assistant secretary to Senator New of Indiana.

PERRILL, MRS HARLAN (CHARLOTTE KNOX)—*Beta*, University of Indiana. Wife of Capt. Harlan Perrill, U. S. N.

MEYER, MRS BALTHASAR H. (ALICE ELIZABETH CARLTON)—*Psi*, University of Washington. Wife of Hon. B. H. Meyer, member of Interstate commerce commission and member of railroad securities commission.

PATTERSON, GREY—*Epsilon*, Wooster university. On staff of Library of congress.

SAWYER, MISS MARGARET—*Delta*, University of Illinois. Chief dietitian, American Red Cross.

SWIGGETT, MRS GLEN LEVIN (EMMA BAIN)—*Beta*, University of Indiana. Executive secretary, Women's auxiliary commission of U. S. second Pan-American scientific congress, since 1916; vice-president South Atlantic section A. C. A.; second vice-president Southern association college women; member U. S. section, Women's international commission for Pan-America. Wife of Dr G. L. Swiggett, specialist in charge of Commission of education, U. S. Bureau of education; assistant secretary general of second Pan-American scientific congress; chairman of commission of fifteen on educational preparation for foreign service; member of commission on education, National foreign trade council; member of Commission on Uruguay of International high commission; National councillor, U. S. Chamber of commerce.

WARD, MISS REBEKAH—*Alpha Eta*, Vanderbilt university, Chemist in U. S. Bureau of standards.

WHITNEY, MISS ANICE L.—*Chi*, Syracuse university. Special writer for *Monthly labor review*, U. S. Department of labor.

PINE MOUNTAIN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Topeka alumnae feel a very warm and personal interest in the work of the Pine Mountain settlement school in Harlan county, Kentucky. This personal touch comes through Marguerite Parkinson and Alice Andrews of our chapter, who have been working in and for the settlement four of the eight years of its existence.

From them we hear of what this school *really* means in the lives of these forlorn little mountain children and of what sterling little Americans they are. Their descriptions of the windowless little cabin homes, lighted in the winter only by the light that filters through cracks and down chimney holes, are brightened by the touches of warm hospitality in these mountain people's nature.

The school was started in 1913 by Miss Katherine Pettit and Miss Ethel de Long. A year or so before that, they had gone over on the far side of Pine Mountain in a remote corner of Harlan county to investigate a request from the people for a school for their children similar to the Hindman settlement school where both of these women were then teaching. They found a community pitifully eager for the chance to educate their children and one, William Creech, who was ready to seize this chance to make a dream of his long life come true. For half a century he had been studing how he could get for his neighborhood a school where not only book "larnin" but hand learning could be taught "because" as he said "hits better for folks's characters to learn them to do things with their hands." This pioneer educator expressed his dream this way. "I want all young 'uns taught to serve the livin' God. Of course, they won't all do that but they can have good and evil laid before them and they can choose which they want. I have heart and cravin' that these folks will grow better. I look after the prosperity of our nation. I have deeded my land to the Pine Mountain settlement school to be used for school purposes as long as the constitution of the United States stands, hopin' it may make a bright and intelligent people after I am dead and gone." This Kentucky pioneer died about two years ago but he lived to see his dream come true for there were then about ninety children in the school which had become a center for the country.

The settlement follows the cottage plan and divides the pupils into groups of from two to twenty-five children. Each group lives in a house of its own. There are now six of these houses

with a house mother in charge of each. In the cottages where the children live they learn to take all care of the houses, to sew, and to prepare wholesome meals, to care for stock and chickens. In the school they study books for four hours a day.

Pine Mountain also serves as a community center for the country. In its big meeting room are held the various celebrations of the year to which come young and old for miles about. There preaching is held when a preacher can get to this rather inaccessible corner of Kentucky. The settlement is open throughout the entire year and varies in enrollment with the seasons. In the summer, the older children go home to work on their hill farms. One native described his field as "so steep you're 'bleeged to dig a hole for a dog to sit and howl.'" Many children who seek to come are turned away because of lack of space.

The work offers an unlimited field for social service work. There is need for both money and workers. There are paid and voluntary teachers on the school staff, which numbers about twenty. Many of these are only there for such a portion of the time as they are able to be away from their homes or other occupations.

In the vision of Uncle William Creech, expressed in his mountain English, one can see the Brotherhood of Mankind, which must eventually save the world. Said he in speaking of the school—"I don't want hit to be a benefit only for this locality but for all of Kentucky; for the whole United States if they want it; for the whole world if it can get any good from hit."

BETA ETA'S IDEA

These are the days of problem-projects, even in fraternities. A Theta problem at present is to lay her finger on some worthy project through the working out of which she can be of real service.

A brief account of some of the work done by the Christian association at Pennsylvania might prove suggestive. A number of years ago the association established a settlement house in one of the poorest sections of Philadelphia, drawing its material from "The Devil's Pocket" and the Schuylkill water front.

As the student's interest in the work grew and their enthusiasm developed they planned to organize in conjunction with the settlement house a summer camp.

After trying out the idea in a temporary camp at West Chester, they invested in a few acres at Green Lane in the picturesque Perkiomen Valley.

From time to time they have added to their property until at present they own forty acres of farm and woodland nestling around an ideal stream. Not only has the region places which are of interest because of their historical significance such as the Devil's Potato Patch, Indian Cane and Indian Galleries but places like Reminiscence Glen and Echo Cave which are long remembered for their pure beauty.

To this university camp every summer are imported groups of little urchins wearing the easily recognized camp smile. Each group spends ten days here under the leadership of the finest, all-round college men who volunteer their services. A definite camp program, inclusive enough to give every boy a chance for his own special development, is followed.

After running a series of six boys' camps (one hundred to a camp), the last ten days of the season are given over to a girls' camp. In conjunction with the last three children's camps are three camps for mothers. To these, come tired, haggard women with their fretful babies. Needless to say, they are rejuvenated at the end of ten days.

The counsellors develop such a real interest in these groups that their efforts toward raising the standards of these people are carried over to their follow-up work during the winter.

Thetas at Pennsylvania have entered into the work wholeheartedly and have sent many volunteers to both the girls' and mothers' camps. We feel that we are giving to these unfortunate people, but we know that in return we receive much. We have a feeling that comes from having done worthy work.

We think that for a Kappa Alpha Theta project something of this character would be worth-while.

Anne K. Wogan
Dorothy Noe

Theta Sigma Phi, the college women's journalistic fraternity has undertaken an employment service for women writers. It is known as the *Register* and operates from their headquarters in the Old Tower Shop, Chicago, 151 East Chicago av. Every Thursday night the chapter holds an informal discussion meeting at these headquarters. A recent speaker before such a meeting was Genevieve Forbes, special writer for the *Chicago Tribune*, and known to Kappa Alpha Theta as president of District II.

COLLEGE WOMEN IN CHEMISTRY

W. W. Hodge

Professor of organic chemistry, Oregon agricultural college

The great demand for chemists caused by conditions during the World war opened comparatively large new fields of opportunity for college women in the various branches of chemistry. Previous to 1914 practically all positions in chemical work, aside from a very few teaching positions, were filled by scientifically trained men. Usually even for the teaching positions, which in our high schools and colleges often included both physics and chemistry, a preference was shown for men teachers. But today there is a demand for the college woman possessing a scientific education.

In looking through the files of one of our largest national journals of industrial chemistry the following comparison is noted:

Firms offering through the columns of this journal positions to women chemists during the last six months of 1916, *none*; to men or women, *one*; for the corresponding six months of 1918 to women chemists, *eight*; to men or women, *ten*. A rather remarkable change to have taken place in two years.

There are several factors which operated to cause this increased demand for women chemists. During the war the rapid development of new forms of explosives, the introduction of gas warfare, and the increased need for trained chemists in hospitals and in arsenals, moved our Government to organize as a special branch of our military forces, the Chemical Warfare Service. The work of investigating, manufacturing, and controlling the chemicals for ammunitions, gas bombs, protection against gas attacks, and medicines and drugs for hospital use, drew many men chemists from college and industrial positions into this branch of the service. Our inability to import the usual supplies of dyes, synthetic drugs, and chemicals from Europe also increased the demand for chemists in the United States. Had it not been for the help of the college women trained in chemistry we would have been unable to carry on the regular instruction in chemistry or the necessary control work in our public health and industrial laboratories. Many of the women who entered this new field of chemical activity did so with some trepidation and largely in response to a sense of duty in the national emergency. The manner in which these women chemists have made good is evidenced by the continued demand for their

services even though the war is over and most of the men who were called into the Chemical Warfare Service have returned to their former or better positions. The enormous growth in this country during the last four years of the manufacturing chemical industries, dyestuffs, synthetic drugs, explosives, artificial silk, celluloid, and similar articles, soaps, cleansing agents, and heavy chemicals, maintains the large demand for men and women educated along chemical lines. The capital invested in this country in the chemical industries in 1914 was approximately \$200,000,000. By 1918 this had increased to about \$3,000,000,000, and represents largely permanent and in many cases entirely new industries.

The type of positions open to college women with degrees in chemistry could be grouped into the following seven classes:

1. Positions in city, state, or private food and drug laboratories, and in public health laboratories. The work in these positions is largely analysis of food stuffs, drinking water, and samples of like nature. In the public health work a knowledge of bacteriology as well as chemistry is essential.

2. Positions with the federal government. Within the last two years the civil service has offered positions in various lines of chemical investigation to women chemists.

3. Teachers of chemistry. The chemistry departments in many of our colleges and universities are doing the best they can with student assistants because there is not at present a sufficient number of graduates in chemistry to supply the needs for instructors in chemistry. The head of the chemistry department in one of the large Middle West state universities in a recent letter stated that he would gladly double his staff if he only knew where he could obtain instructors properly qualified for university work in chemistry. One of our largest Pacific coast colleges which in 1915 employed no women instructors in the department of chemistry now has four on the regular staff. Many similar examples could be mentioned not only with reference to colleges and universities but also in the high schools of our country.

4. Industrial and engineering chemistry. More and more of our manufacturers are making the chemical laboratory an integral part of the plant. Some of the chemistry positions in these plants would involve considerable heavy work in the factory and often superintendent's duties are placed on chemical engineers, work which perhaps women chemists would not care to do. Other phases of this type of positions involve the collection and

analysis of samples of the materials in the various steps of manufacture, the so-called chemical control of the products. This latter work is pleasant and agreeable for either men or women chemists. During the war one of the largest steel companies began employing women analysts. The chief chemist for this company in a recent article states that the women chemists did not at first average as many analyses per day as the men chemists but that after a month or so of experience the women averaged as well and in some cases better than men who had started work at the same time. He states that this big steel company will continue to employ in their chemical laboratory women who have the necessary education for accurate chemical work.

5. Office and library positions with manufacturing firms. During the past two years several excellent positions have been offered to those qualified in chemistry and stenographic or library lines. In this industrial age such offices need a person who possesses a vocabulary sufficiently modern to enable him to understand and use correctly present-day scientific words and technical phrases.

6. Pharmaceutical positions. There are in this country several large manufacturers of pharmaceutical preparations and many drug stores which offer positions to women who have acquired the necessary education in chemistry and pharmacy.

7. Positions in research laboratories. National, state, and private research laboratories are becoming more numerous. These laboratories offer positions to those who have advanced work and graduate courses in chemistry. Along this line among women chemists Madam Curie has made notable discoveries and additions to human knowledge through her work in the Radio active elements. In 1908 she was appointed professor of physics in the University of Paris. In 1910 she was awarded the Albert Medal of the Royal Society of England and in 1911 she received the Nobel prize in chemistry because of her achievements in research work requiring the highest type of mental ability and concentration, and in recognition of her valuable contributions to pure science. Apparently no plausible reason exists why some women should not fill positions in research laboratories.

The salary which a college graduate might expect for work in positions such as outlined above is not commensurate with the time, effort, and money spent in securing a college degree especially when compared to the salaries paid to the graduates of short-course business colleges; or even the wages paid at present to unskilled labor. These positions, however, are usually of a

more permanent nature, afford pleasanter surroundings, allow more independence of action, and offer better opportunities for advancement to positions of greater responsibility and larger salary than do the ordinary stenographic or clerical positions. And of course no educated person would say that all of the benefits of a college education are represented by the salary the individual receives in the first few years after graduation. In the positions outlined above salaries of \$100 to \$125 per month at the start are mentioned. After the first year in a food or industrial chemical laboratory the remuneration received by the chemist is, as in other lines of commercial work, largely dependent upon the value of the services rendered, and the laws of supply and demand. In the government work several positions in chemistry open to men and women have been offered during the past two years at salaries from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per annum. In teaching work the chemistry and other science positions usually pay somewhat higher salaries than corresponding positions in any other line except possibly the commercial branches. As the cost of securing an education in chemistry due to laboratory fees, breakage, and high cost of many of the advanced scientific textbooks, is greater than that expended for a college degree in most of the other courses, it is only fair that the science graduate should receive a somewhat larger salary after graduation. In research laboratories the salaries vary from about \$800 per year to \$7,000 or even \$10,000 for chief chemists and those of superior intellectual capacity along chemical lines, especially when this is combined with marked business ability.

Any prophecy as to how long the present demand for women chemists will continue is largely a matter of conjecture. But judging from the great expansion of the chemical industries in this country, the ever-increasing number of chemistry courses which are being introduced into the curricula of our high schools, colleges, and universities, and the increased public demand for chemical protection through city, state, and national food, drug, and health laboratories, these lines would appear to offer favorable opportunities to scientifically trained college women who possess the right type of mind and an aptitude for work in chemistry.—X Ω, *Eleusis*.

HISTORY WRITING

Between the time this copy is put in type and the magazine is in your hands, Kappa Alpha Theta will have added two college chapters to her roll.

April 21-23 will see the installation of Beta Iota chapter at the University of Colorado. To Beta Gamma's pioneer work in the state, to the excellent organization of Denver alumnae Thetas, to the cordial support and service of Boulder resident Thetas, do we owe this opportunity to enter another strong state university. The university community, especially the fraternities already established there, has been most cordial in welcoming this new chapter. Several delightful interfraternity functions will be features of the installation week-end.

In connection with this installation, District V will hold a District convention, making the installation the occasion for a real get-together.

Then April 28-30 will see Theta interest centering in a state where we have never had a chapter until last year, the pioneer being Des Moines alumnae, established July, 1920. In its own city, this alumnae chapter will assist in the installation of Beta Kappa chapter at Drake university.

A unique feature of this installation is its triple character, as it were, for the same week-end both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma will install chapters in this college, only opened to national fraternities—though locals had existed there many years—in February, 1920. The three fraternities will unite for social functions during the week-end and hope that this demonstration of Panhellenic cooperation may generate a friendly spirit among Drake fraternities, that is not a feature of the usual local fraternity college.

District II will take advantage of this reunion time, to hold a District convention too.

On March 19 a charter was granted for an alumnae chapter in Houston, Texas, where a Theta club has flourished for a number of years, doing notable work through the war years in welcoming Theta wives, mothers and sisters temporarily sojourning in Houston to be near some camp where their men folk were in service training.

The charter members are—Mrs Lena Greer Currie, Mrs Louise Johnson, Ruth Horn, Mrs Sallie Wynne Reynaud, Oden Greer, Gladys Ritchie, Bernardine Field, Mrs Dorothy Doty Murphy, Blanche Higginbotham, Mrs Myrtle Garrett Kiley, Mrs

Laura Lehman Judd, Maidel Baker, Mrs Carrie Monroe, Mrs Ruth Bretch Cocks, Mrs Garland Bonner Howard, Mrs Mary Gallagher Herring. They represent the following college chapters—Alpha Theta, Alpha Omicron, Upsilon, Delta.

Another Texas city has a Theta organization this winter too, though as yet not enough residents to form a chapter. Here is the latest report from this club:

“We are fortunate in this far away plains town of Amarillo, as we have ten Thetas resident, and twelve in the summer of 1920, when we organized as a Theta *alumnæ* club. Most of the members are from Alpha Theta, but there is one each from Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron, and Kappa, too. In the summer we have an undergraduate home from Alpha Delta also.

“The club meets on the call of the president, Margaret Curtis. Within the club we have formed also a *Cercle français*, which meets each week for French conversation and occasional readings.

“Two of our members, Norma Cunningham and Ann Martin, are engaged in child welfare work for Texas under the Russell Sage foundation. This work takes them out of town a good deal, but we are very proud and glad that they can use their talents in such noble and fine work.

“With most affectionate greetings to the Journal and to all Thetas everywhere.

“Eva Way Higginbotham (Mrs E. L.), Kappa.”

Word comes of two other new *alumnæ* clubs. In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the Thetas have been meeting monthly, since January, for luncheon at the College women's club. The secretary is Miss Helen Cumming, 3603 Cedar st. She would be glad to have names and addresses of Thetas coming to Milwaukee, either permanently or temporarily.

In Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the Thetas are holding regular meetings this winter and looking forward to the time when they can apply for a charter. Mrs Orton Lowe, recently moved to Harrisburg from Pittsburgh, where she was long an active member of Pittsburgh *alumnæ*, is responsible for starting things moving toward the organization of this club.

For many years the May issue of the magazine in odd years has been a “Convention number.” The precedent is broken this year, because the precedent of convention in odd years is interrupted too. By an almost unanimous vote of chapters, convention will be postponed until the summer of 1922.

While we deeply regret the necessity for this action, we believe it is eminently wise. To hold our convention where we wanted it; where it should be next, in order to accommodate the many Eastern chapters, would be so expensive under present rates that the regular convention fund would not meet the expenses. While the fraternity could finance the convention from its permanent funds, it seems much wiser to postpone convention, as no critical problems are pending, and we thus join the boycotters of H. C. L. When convention plans were made last July, we were assured that good transportation rates would be available this coming summer, but instead, rates have jumped ahead some 45%. To a fraternity that pays all expenses of delegates from college chapters, and half the expenses of delegates from alumnae chapters, that rate increase was a serious handicap.

District conventions and reunions will be a feature of the summer vacation period; while district officers will visit chapters this spring, and early fall, thus carrying inspiration to the chapters, so that when convention does meet in 1922 a record crowd, an accumulated enthusiasm will make it the best of conventions. It is hoped to carry out the same plans as made for this year, convention at Lake Placid the last week in June.

WOMEN'S DAY AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

With the springtime come anticipations and plans for Syracuse university's annual Women's day celebration,—the biggest occasion of the year for the women students. It starts off with a flourish,—a May morning breakfast held in the beautiful grounds surrounding the Olivia Slocum teachers' college. This is followed by an interclass track meet and tennis tournament. In the afternoon, a gorgeous pageant is held in which several hundred women participate. Immediately preceding it, the sophomore efficiency cup is awarded, and also the junior medal which goes to the most "all-round college woman." Following a twilight basket supper served in the open, the famous Lantern ceremony is held.

This closing ceremony starts about dusk when the seniors in caps and gowns assemble on Crouse college hill and march around carrying orange lanterns. When they have formed the class numerals, the juniors appear and together they join in singing the Alma Mater. This part of the day's program is especially interesting to Thetas, since it was originated by Frances Caffisch '16, who died only a year after her graduation.

Elise A. Beyrau, Chi

THE FABLE OF THE THETA ALUMNA

Fable—"A feigned story or tale *intended* to instruct or amuse."

—Webster

Once upon a time there was a Young Woman who went to college and joined a fraternity. The fraternity was Kappa Alpha Theta and therefore the Young Woman became an active Theta.

As an active Theta, she acquired many privileges and also many duties, some of which she enjoyed, and some with which she wished she had never become acquainted.

She became Keeper of the archives, and discovered the names of Theta alumnæ of whom she had never heard, and from whom no one had heard for months or years. She became Corresponding secretary and sent many letters to wrong addresses because the address catalogue was not up to date. She was chairman of an initiation banquet committee, and failed to provide place cards and places for several Worthy Alumnæ, simply because they failed to let her know they were coming.

Then she swore a mighty oath: "If I am ever a Theta Alumna I will remember that Theta Actives are Human Beings and not Automatic Mind Readers."

In due time this Active Theta was presented with a diploma and became a Theta Alumna. Remembering her mighty oath, she wrote often to the Theta Actives, and told them her new addresses, her achievements and successes in the great world. With her first earnings she bought for them a Victrola record. She came back for initiation.

In still more due time all the Thetas she had known in college received diplomas and became Theta Alumnæ and there was left no one to write to.

But when a Certain Young Man sent the Active Chapter five pounds of chocolates she managed to drop in to help eat them.

Then she and the Certain Young Man moved far away, and she was so busy keeping house and loving her Big Boy and her little boy and his little sister that she forgot all about a group of College Girls whose names she did not even know. Until one day she suddenly remembered it was ten years since her graduation, and her class would be having a reunion, and she wanted to go. And she went.

And there she found other Thetas of her class, and they said, "The girls are having June Spread tonight and you must come." There she met many Charming Young Women who gave

her the grip cautiously and spoke her name with a question mark at the end. And one of them gave up her place at the banquet table for her, because she had come as such a delightful surprise that there had been no time to prepare a place card for her. But she couldn't sing more than half the songs because she didn't know what they were singing about.

Then they showed her their new house which the *alumnæ* had secured for them, and she hadn't known a thing about it! She peeped into the archives "for old time's sake" and discovered the last entry on her card to be the date of her marriage. And she had moved three times since then!

Again she remembered her mighty oath, and added to it: "I will *act* as if I remembered that Active Thetas are Human Beings." Thereupon she presented the House Manager with a check for Furnishings. She sent in a life subscription to the *Journal* and bought a new songbook. Moreover, she learned the songs.

Thereafter each year, she sent a birthday present to her chapter on Founders'-day, and sent as an answer to the *alumnæ* letter which she received yearly a newsy account of herself and her doings.

Here ends the fable of the Theta *Alumna*. If it has failed to amuse, let us hope it has not entirely failed to instruct.

Burlington alumnae

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Probably every community large enough to be called a city offers splendid opportunities to the college student for social service. In all such cities the assistance of college girls is particularly valuable in recreational work.

The present prevalent condition of congested population with its consequent lack of playground facilities forces most children to play in the streets, a situation which is not improved by the substitution of amusement parks or movies. The dangers arising from playing in the streets are as numerous as they are apparent. Because of these physical and moral dangers the recreational work of a community house, though comparatively simple in itself, is far-reaching and complex in its benefits.

Many students who have undertaken this work have not felt that their latent ability and past education and experience were sufficient as they at first supposed, but that some training was needed in order to meet the opportunities for service adequately. Indianapolis is one of the first to offer a course of its own, espe-

cially planned to train young women for supervising recreational work in community centers. Four Gamma girls, Freda Steinman, Florence Hoover, Mildred Benton and Marian Miller, have been taking this course. The class meets once a week at the Lida Memorial boys' club, and lasts two hours, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. The girls learn both folk and aesthetic dancing and are provided with a repertoire of games. The industrial arts, designing and making stencils, weaving, et cetera, are mastered. Classes in the appreciation of music are helpful to those desiring to give the children new avenues for self-expression; and there are also choral classes. Those taking these courses are required to keep notebooks, recording the steps of the dances, the games, and so on, so that in case of need in their practical work they may use them for reference.

Next summer these girls will be able to teach dancing and games on the playgrounds, and to assist a special instructor in the industrial arts and musical work. Freda Steinman already has a class of girls in music at the Grear street settlement house. The children are learning not only how to sing but how to breathe properly and enunciate distinctly. Their improvement in health and in interest in good speech, as well as in appreciation of music, is well worth the energy expended. The Grear street settlement house conducts classes three times a week during the winter for girls. They have dancing lessons, games, a music class and a class in industrial arts each evening. In the summer all work is done on the playgrounds.

The usefulness of this recreational work can scarcely be overestimated. In every community there are individuals who possess latent abilities of a special order which through lack of opportunity they are prevented from exercising. There are many children with undiscovered talents for drawing, or with hidden executive and leadership ability, or with undeveloped voices, who need just such opportunities as the community centers offer to achieve distinction for themselves and their locality.

Ruth Beveridge, Gamma

The seventh edition of the *Sorority handbook* by Ida Shaw Martin has just appeared. This edition brings the usual chapter, etc. data concerning the women's fraternities down to the end of 1920 and contains some additional data regarding the newer fraternities, those not members of National Panhellenic. It is a helpful book, for any one seeking data on the distribution of fraternities today.

WHO'S WHO IN THETA

ELIZABETH HOGUE, *Phi, Dean of women*

When Stanford university opens next October Elizabeth Hogue '01 will take the chair as Dean of women in the university. Miss Hogue, who is the present Superintendent of nurses of the Stanford school of nurses in San Francisco, is a true example of the Theta who does things. Since graduation she has kept in close touch with the university, in addition to the demands of her profession. It is the belief of the university authorities that this personal knowledge linked with thorough training, makes her most admirably fitted for her new position.

Miss Hogue now holds the rank of professor in the Stanford faculty by virtue of her position as Superintendent of nurses in connection with the Stanford medical school. Under her able administration during the past seven years the School for nurses has grown in importance rapidly and has developed into one of the leading training schools on the Pacific Coast.

To both the staff of the medical school and to the women in training Miss Hogue is known as an efficient worker, and she is loved for her generous cooperation and friendly spirit. It has been her earnest desire to put the nursing profession on a par with other college courses and she has endeavored to bring more and more college trained women into it.

The new nurses' home, now being constructed as an addition to the Stanford medical school in San Francisco, will offer every possible living convenience. Its building is in a large part due to the untiring efforts of Miss Hogue. It is her hope that the new home will prove an important factor in furthering the profession of nursing educationally and will also provide an incentive to the desired social life among the nurses which has so far been impossible because of scattered living quarters.

After graduating from Stanford in 1901 Miss Hogue entered the hospital for training and later went to New York for additional professional training and experience. This was followed by a trip to Europe where she made an extensive study of clinics and hospitals. On returning to this country she spent a winter in New York and in 1905 came to Palo Alto as Superintendent of the Students' guild hospital. Sometime later she was the organizer of the stock company in Palo Alto which built the Peninsula hospital and established a training school for nurses in that institution. She spent three years as superintendent of that school during which time she put into effect the

eight-hour schedule for nurses, two years before the California law requiring that schedule was passed.

In 1913 Miss Hogue left Palo Alto for a trip around the world. She returned to America the following year and took up the duties with which she is now engaged as Superintendent of nurses of the Stanford school of nursing. She has served in this capacity continuously with the exception of her work overseas during the war. At that time she organized the Nursing corps of the Stanford naval base hospital unit and did active work at the front with that unit.

Always a leader, and with service to humanity one of her highest ideals, it is with the deepest confidence that the many friends of Miss Hogue look to her success as the future moulder of Stanford women.

Bertha Vaughan.

MARY L. HEISKELL, Alpha Eta and Psi

In these twentieth century days South America seems to be peculiarly interesting to college students. Overflowing Spanish classes are everywhere the general rule, and talk of working there runs riot; the latter is especially true at Vanderbilt since Mary Heiskell has sailed for South America.

A student at Vanderbilt university from 1913 to 1915, she completed her college work at the University of Wisconsin where she received her degree in 1917. Then followed Y. W. C. A. training taken in New York, after which she held the position of social and industrial secretary in the Memphis Y. W. C. A.

Next to the joy of creating a great movement must come the joy of finding one already begun and only waiting to be developed, provided one has the opportunity and ability to do the developing. A movement had been started in Argentina to improve the condition of the industrial girls. It was a beginning, nothing more, and yet even that much represented the youth, the life, and the very heart of one audacious girl, the gallant Kathleen Moceli.

A college education is cheap in South America if one can enter at all, and with the help of her brothers Kathleen attended the University of Buenos Aires, where she graduated with honors—quite an achievement considering the total lack of all the necessities of modern university life. This, however, was not all she did. Impressed, as she labored through college, by the monstrous difficulties facing the industrial girls of Argentina, for there the employer holds sway, she decided to devote her life

to an effort in their behalf, and it was in the midst of this monumental task that she died after a valiant fight for sufficient health to carry on her work.

It is this movement for the study and improvement of industrial conditions that Mary Heiskell has gone to carry on. The Y. W. C. A. student association of Ward-Belmont junior college, Nashville, Tennessee, is responsible for sending her, and at present she may be found at Calle Sabala 1374, Montevideo, Uruguay, occupied in learning the language preparatory to beginning her work.

A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL

Eleven years ago, Columbus alumnae lost one of its girls, a young mother leaving a baby. The girls wanted to do something in her memory, and their minds naturally turned toward something for children. All Alpha Gamma alumnae were approached, and \$150.00 was given, put out at 6%, and the income used in establishing a Kappa Alpha Theta room at the Oak street day nursery in Columbus. They bought a little white metal bed, equipped it, and put a plate on it bearing one name. As time has gone on, they have bought and furnished seven beds in the room, and the plates on them are engraved with seventeen names of alumnae who have passed away from us. The income from the principal, and 25 cents a year per member added to the regular dues, pay for the upkeep of the beds and our Theta room. A chiffonier, a chair and rugs have been put in and our room looks very bright and dainty and clean in its blue and white. It is used for the smallest babies who are brought to the nursery for care.

The girls feel it to be a very appropriate work in memory of the other ones, many of whom were young mothers. They sew on bibs and towels for the babies, at times, and often help with the Christmas party for all the kiddies.

Aside from the Theta room and interest in it, six Columbus alumnae are members of the board of directors of the nursery, which cares for from 40 to 50 youngsters daily whose mothers bring them there to be cared for while they go to work. The children are provided with proper food and care. One alumna on the board goes to read to them once each week, and several others give a great deal of their time to the overseeing and betterment of the nursery.

Edith Doud, Columbus alumnae

AN ATTRACTIVE AVOCATION

Mary B. Henderson, Epsilon, a member of Columbus alumnae now, taught for several years in the English department of Mills college in the suburbs of Oakland, California, the only woman's college west of the mountains. She became very much interested in the serious and recreational reading of the week-end. She felt it to be a problem to make this period, when the girls were a little weary of classroom work, a time of refreshment. The average college library contains books chosen largely for department needs, and magazines.

Miss Henderson felt the need of variety for Sunday afternoon; the desirability of the latest good novel, or volume of essays; and the value to the religious activities of the college of books of inspiration and devotion. When a small endowment, for no other use, fell to her hands to spend, she established a week-end reading fund. It was necessary to stipulate that these books be kept on an open, unclassified shelf, and that any girl might take any one of them out for the week-end.

The fund yields \$100.00 yearly and has been named for the giver, the former president of the college, "The Susan Tolman Mills fund." Already the group has come to number about 500 volumes. The shelf has come to include biography; interesting things being done by women; bits of travel; a collection of missionary literature; the best modern novels (not too many of the problem sort); books that have to do with politics and social problems; the art and literary history of Russia, the Orient, et cetera; and a good many books chosen for their charm.

Feeling that the Shelf was to be used by many future mothers, and girls looking forward to the training of children whether in the home, the school or the library, who might love to become familiar with the best worth-while literature for children, Miss Henderson is carefully choosing a group of the best children's classics, with the loveliest illustrations in the most charming form. Many of these have perhaps been missed by the girls when they were children and will serve as a delight now.

Side by side with this, Miss Henderson has charge of an income of \$15.00 yearly, left by a former student, and with this is building up a beautiful library of lesser American verse, a charming group, including a good deal of interesting drama, and some first editions.

Miss Henderson has travelled more than most people are privileged to, and possesses an unusually charming personality; is she not doing a delightful bit of work, which carries her charm far, and which is appreciated deeply by many, even who do not know her otherwise?

A FOUNDERS'-DAY TOAST IN LAWRENCE

The following words which Mrs Sisson gave to us on Founders'-day need no comment or explanation. They speak for themselves in showing us what Theta really means to a loyal Theta, one of our own alumnæ, and what Theta may mean to every one of us.—*Dorothy Cochran.*

I wonder how often we of the later generations think of that little group of long-ago Thetas as really *girls*, young and eager like ourselves. I wonder how often it occurs to us that we are indebted to them for very much that Theta means to us. A rich heritage they have left us, and of this heritage two elements stand out most distinctly in my mind: Theta ideals and Theta responsibility.

I am sure no genuine Theta fails to respond with a thrill to the challenge of Theta ideals; ideals whose substance is embodied in our kite. Our Founders had never heard of an airplane, but they knew all about its forerunner, the kite, and they borrowed its suggestion of flight and freedom and aspiration to hand down, with all its wealth of meaning, to us later Thetas. And surely every true Theta who has taken a flight with our beloved kite and who has looked down on her world from the height of those early ideals must have left, somewhere in that pure upper air some of her smallness and selfishness, and must have come down to earth resolved to stand, with Theta, for highest womanhood and truest sisterhood.

But equally precious is the other part of our legacy—the twin jewel of Theta responsibility. Does it mean anything to us that our fraternity has given us, as sisters, some of the finest types of American women? Then it is our inescapable responsibility to pass on unmarred the ideals for which they have stood.

Has Theta taught us the value and beauty of friendship? This knowledge should glorify and strengthen all our friendships.

Have we learned through our fraternity how much may be accomplished by a group working unitedly toward one end? This is wisdom to be used in campus activities and community service.

I have a dream of the Theta of the future. I am not at all sure how she looks or how old she is. I only know that Theta fire is in her eyes and Theta love in her heart.

I find her back of every worth-while enterprise, on her own campus, or in her own community,—back of it no matter who has begun it, because she has looked down on her own little world from the height of that kite of hers, and has seen how it joins the big world beyond.

All her friendships are loyal, for Theta has taught her loyalty. And best of all she stands for broad culture and wide interests and high aspirations, because every bit of her responds to the things most worth while in her world of work and play and service.

She is my dream Theta, but praise be! Even in this topsy turvy world, dreams do come true!

Elinor Williams Sisson

THETA CENTER

Two Theta alumnae decided they would like to live together this winter. They thought that perhaps they could share a house. Out of this decision the Theta Center grew. Talking over their plan to live together with different people it was suggested that there might be other Thetas living alone who might like to share a house with them. Investigation discovered a great many Theta alumnae living around the bay, working or taking postgraduate courses at the university. What had been merely an idea fast took shape as a reality. San Francisco alumnae chapter decided to see if a house could be rented for just this purpose. At last a house was rented in Berkeley on College avenue, two blocks from Omega's chapter house. The plan was to get enough Theta alumnae to fill the house, where they would live and board. The house was to be managed by Mrs MacMillan, mother of Iva MacMillan, Alpha Xi chapter.

As the house had room for twenty girls the alumnae chapter set out to find twenty Thetas to live at what was to be known as Theta Center. Trouble began when it was discovered that there would not be enough Theta alumnae to fill the house. The alumnae chapter hated to give up the plan, so it was decided to take in undergraduate Thetas who were attending the University of California but were not members of Omega.

After some time a number of girls from different chapters were found, but the house was not quite filled. The idea that the house was to hold Thetas only had to be abandoned temporarily, and some other college girls became boarders.

In August, 1920, Theta Center was officially opened. The house is very attractive, with large drawing room and dining room downstairs. Upstairs there are lovely large, sunny bed rooms overlooking a pretty garden. The house is in a very good location, in the midst of the college circle and right near the shopping district of Berkeley. It is only three blocks from the California campus and has the great advantage of being on the main carline to Berkeley, Oakland, and San Francisco.

Among the girls living there are eleven Thetas and nine others. Eight of the Thetas attend the university and three work around the bay. The upkeep is entirely dependent on the money from the board. The house has been running very successfully for almost a college year. We most earnestly hope to make it a permanent institution. The goal is, of course, to have Thetas only live there. The point is not to have two rival Theta chapters in Berkeley but to have two houses in which Thetas live with true cooperation between them. The plan is, therefore, that all Thetas who transfer from other colleges and universities to California will live at Theta Center. In this way they will find comfortable quarters and we hope develop a strong bond of union between the Thetas at Theta Center and Omega undergraduates.

Agnes B. Mackinlay

ABROAD IN ST. LOUIS

In the past St. Louis has been defamed chiefly for its booze, boots, and bum baseball rather than for any other advantage or disadvantage that it might enjoy. That St. Louis can boast of unusual opportunities along educational lines has been little recognized either among those living here or among those dwelling safely outside its besmudged touch.

To glance over the schools in St. Louis which offer special training to the girl who has completed her college course, is to glance over a goodly if not complete index to vocational guidance. In the first place, an occupational study of the numerous colleges which constitute Washington university will show a fruitful field for future training. The Art school, the colleges of law, architecture, medicine, and botany are among the possibilities offered to the girl who is interested in commercial art, law, architecture, et cetera.

The world is prattling glibly these days of social service. Those to whom this branch of public welfare appeals may find adequate training and experience at the Missouri school of social economy. A course for Public health nurses and for playground workers is included in the curriculum. St. Louis is the headquarters for the Southwestern division of the Red Cross and a course in Red Cross Institute work is open to those who are qualified.

The School of occupational therapy is an outgrowth of the war and the work among the disabled men has made its appeal to many women who are seeking new lines of thought. The Library school and Teachers' college are still open to those women who wish to stick to the older professions.

In Memoriam

VIRGINIA CLAYBAUGH, *Alpha, Beta*

Virginia Claybaugh, teacher of Latin in Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, died March 26. She matriculated at De Pauw, transferred to Indiana university from which she graduated, studying later at Chicago university. Miss Claybaugh has been an active worker in Indianapolis alumnae chapter for last ten years. "Everybody loved her," writes Grace Philputt.

The following tribute is taken from the *Shortridge daily echo*, the student paper of the school where she has served so well.

Scholar, teacher, woman—these three words describe the character of Virginia Claybaugh. Her thorough preparation before she began teaching, her endeavor to increase her knowledge along the line of her work and her interest in organizations to advance the classes attest her scholarly tendencies. Her careful preparation before meeting her classes, her clearness of statement in giving instruction and her effort to discover such methods as would make the work interesting to the pupils confer upon Virginia Claybaugh the title of teacher. The extent to which the pupils of our school were devoted to her, the prominence accorded her in their different organizations by the teachers of the school, her influence in educational and social organization and her many friends are evidence of womanly nature.

In the death of Virginia Claybaugh, Shortridge high school has lost a most faithful servant.

ETHEL FLEMMING LOWRY, *Alpha Rho*

Alpha Rho announces with sincere regret the death of Ethel Flemming Lowry, which occurred in Pekin, China, where her husband, Captain Lowry, had been temporarily stationed.

Ethel received her A.B. degree in 1917 after four years of unusually successful college life. She was one of our leaders in Theta as well as in campus activities, and it is with deep sorrow that we sustain her loss. She was active in Y. W. C. A. and was recognized as a girl having a true democratic spirit. Because of this, she possessed a remarkable influence over the freshmen, who looked to her as an ideal type of fraternity girl.

Alpha Rho shall always miss this most loyal Theta, and will always remember her steadfast upholding of Theta ideals.

Florence Nelson

MARJORIE LOUISE DEAN, *Alpha Gamma*

Columbus alumnae and Alpha Gamma are feeling very keenly the loss of one of their most lovable young members.

Marjorie Dean was a graduate of the College of education, Ohio State university, in the class of 1918. After graduation,

she was for a time an assistant in the office of the registrar, Edith Cockins, Kappa Alpha Theta. For the last year and a half, however, she was ill. On February 18 she passed away in Hendersonville, North Carolina, where she and her mother had been since last fall, in the hope of regaining her health.

Marjorie was in the *alumnæ* chapter only a short time, but all were unusually attracted to her who even merely saw her or had but a few words with her. Among her university associates she was especially loved. She was twice chosen one of the Rosebud girls, a group chosen on the basis of popularity; she was a member of the French club, and of other groups which made her a representative girl.

Marjorie was a girl of broad sympathies and point of view, a most worth while student and an ideal Theta.

We all feel that Mrs Dean has done a very lovely and generous thing; she has given over Marjorie's jeweled pin to the college chapter, to be worn by the sophomore each year who has the highest scholarship record. The chapter presents the pin to her with an appropriate little service.

EDITH DOUD, *Columbus alumnæ*

PURITAN MAIDS OF ALPHA PI

Grand Forks, like most middle western cities, lacks maids, or servants if you care to call our assistant house-assistants by such a term. Our patronesses have often complained of this, saying how impossible it was to entertain even a small dinner party.

Of course Alpha Pi, as is the case with most chapters, needs all the money it can raise, and when the following plan was suggested by Mrs Campbell, one of our patronesses, we were quick to accept it.

The patronesses were to provide suitable costumes, which were to be worn by the Theta girls, who were to assist in serving at formal dinners. A remuneration of one dollar per girl was to be received into the chapter house fund.

Much to the girls' delight, the costumes proved to be quaint little Puritan affairs of various sizes in order to fit any girl. They consist of white lawn aprons, cuffs, fichus, and Puritan caps, crisply starched.

Here is a waitress' union where there is no possibility of a strike. If the demand for the Theta Puritan maids equalled the willingness for work, our chapter house fund would soon reach mammoth proportions.

3 April 1921

Odina B. Olson

AN INVITATION TO EVERY THETA EVERY- WHERE

We are expecting you to meet us at the Woodstock Hotel, 127 W. 43rd st. on Wednesday (that means any Wednesday that you are in New York City). If you expect to live in New York, study in New York, or merely come to shop in New York, stop in to get acquainted.

This is a new plan. Only for three months have we had these informal weekly luncheons and we hope you will all join us whenever possible. With more and more Thetas coming regularly—and irregularly—we hope in the near future to have a really Theta room and after we have outgrown that, our rosy dream is to have a Theta center such as Berkeley boasts. Encourage a good thing and have a good time while you are doing it.

New York Alumnae

THETA CENTER

2425 College Avenue

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Will be open during the intersession and the summer session of the University of California.

The San Francisco alumnae chapter has procured a beautifully furnished house, two blocks from the campus and is prepared to entertain Thetas or Theta friends, coming as tourists or students.

May 9	{ Intersession	June 20	{ Summer Session
June 18		July 30	

Write to Mrs McMillan at the above address for terms and reservations.

CHAPTER NEWS

The February 1921 Bimonthly carried a section that read:

CHAPTER EDITORS, ATTENTION

Chapter letters, from both college and alumnae chapters, for the last magazine of the year, must be in the hands of the editor-in-chief by April 5. They are to be in telegram form—with a prize for the telegram that gets the most news clearly into the 100 words allowed per letter. Head your letter just as usual, then write the news in a 100-word telegram, sign your name, and send **by mail** (not by wire) to the editor-in-chief. Send personals in the usual form and send enough copy, on subjects of your own choosing to complete your 1000 words by April 5, or your 1500 words if you are an alumnae editor who did not contribute last year.

Since every chapter has registered its vote as to the postponement of convention, and the call for votes was in that same *Bimonthly* it follows that every chapter had this message about the May chapter letters.

Have we chapter editors that can not read? Have we chapter presidents who neglect to supervise the work of other officers? Have we chapters so indifferent to the impression made and record earned by their officers that they will approve chapter letters (all have to be read to chapter before being sent, per Statutes) that violate every instruction for said letters?

We have just that sort of editors and presidents and chapters, if the evidence of copy here for this issue is to be believed. Over a third of the college chapters, and fully half of the alumnae chapters, blithely ignored these instructions and sent in letters pages long. Now don't think you'll find the culprits by reading the letters, for the office has made 100 word, or less, wires from all those lengthy epistles—it may be you can identify them by the sameness of style, since the office was too over-crowded with work to seek originality in this task dumped upon it unexpectedly.

We were tempted to try this telegram form of letter, because our contemporaries have been getting good results through it, because we wanted extra pages for other copy, because we wanted to cut the cost of this issue if possible.

The results obtained in the letters, that were written by editors who respected the instructions, are so satisfactory, that we wonder if this sort of plan is the solution of the chapter letter

problem, so frequently discussed in the fraternity press. Perhaps we'll try it again.

Any way we challenge anyone to find a single letter in any former issue this year that contains as much news as do many of the wires in this issue. If news is the end and aim of chapter letters, these are sure a success.

The prize for the best wire is to be awarded as a result of a vote by Readers. Let us have your vote as to the best letter, the more votes the fairer the decision. If you should accidentally chose one of the office made wires, why that compliment will compensate a bit for present annoyance and weariness; while the prize will be passed on to the best original wire. If the office should have to pick the best wire, it would go to one of the three chapters whose messages came on bona fide Western union blanks, though through the mail, which one, she isn't sure today. But she wonders if the expertness of those editors can be due in part to the fact that their chapters transact much of their business with the office by wire. She has often wondered how they meet their telegram bills, they send so many; perhaps the prize their editors may win will balance the books favorably.

To all those who have made this plan a success, to all our faithful editors of the year, we express our appreciation of their cooperation. We know it is no small job to have your chapter represented in every issue, but we also know that every chapter deserves the sort of editor she gets, so your work places your chapter too.

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ

Meet third Tuesday evening every month, homes of members. Meetings well attended, interesting. Fortunate to have new members from distant chapters. During rush alumnae attended teas, splendid chance to meet prospective pledges. College chapter set aside first Sunday every month for alumnae tea, much accomplished by close cooperation resulting from being in touch with what is going on at college. For Scholarship fund gave series of dances. Great success from good times standpoint but contributions to Scholarship fund have to come from other sources. Founders'-day celebrated by supper with Mrs R. Tynes Smith. College chapter joined us. After supper informal Theta sing. Observe custom picnic with seniors as guests. Then house party.
31 March 1921

Hilda Malone

BOSTON ALUMNÆ

No letter received.

7 April 1921

BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ

Enjoying good meeting each month. Learning new songs to generate and sustain fraternity spirit. Tying puffs for cots in Lambda's new apartment. Founders'-day kitchen shower, supper, entertainment for college chapter. Hope Davis Meeklin guest of honor. Thetas all register joy. Jean Christy Bull, successful Theta physician, guest for initiation, alumnæ gave informal tea for her, February 21, fraternity rooms. Convention's demise spreads gloom. All planning to go as hostesses. Hope you all come to District IV next year.

2 April 1921

Pearl M. Grandy

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

February meeting home Mrs Newcombe. Ethel Ricker led discussion on Americanization. February 27 entertained Delta actives at home Mrs Paul Busey; entertainment, supper, games, music, Mr Busey's wireless instruments. March meeting Panhellenic musicale home Mrs Draper. Each Theta brought as guests two members of other women's fraternities.

2 April 1921

Lois Guild

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

1920-21 quite prosperous for Cleveland alumnæ chapter. Membership increased fifty per cent. Twenty-three chapters represented. September meeting home Mrs Hawkins, Groveland Club on lake. Meetings second Saturday, every month thereafter at members' homes. Meetings form—noon day luncheons, three members acting hostesses. Chapter honored by presence District president, Mrs. Eugenia Overturf, December meeting. Founders'-day tea home Mrs Cockley. First attempt at Theta dance November in gymnasium Women's college. Second dance April 6 College club. Proceeds for Scholarship fund. Very enthusiastic chapter.

30 March 1921

Sarah J. Anderson

Born to Mr and Mrs E. W. Simank, a son, Mar. 5.

Born, to Col and Mrs Dorsey, a daughter, Marion Center, Mar. 4.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Murtfeldt (Barbara Treat, Chi), a daughter, Jean Treat, Jan. 31.

The engagement of Evelyn Brown, Omega, to Stanley Young of Cleveland was announced Feb. 8.

Elizabeth McNally, Alpha Gamma, expects to spend the summer studying in France.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

Held meeting first Saturday of month since October. Material nature of gatherings: delectable supper bought, prepared, served, financed by committee, each member on one committee during year. Place: homes of members. Hostess need not provide chairs, as membership this year is 70, floors long ago adopted. Two from college chapter invited to each supper to obtain closer acquaintance between chapters. Aesthetic nature of meetings: heterogeneous conversation provided by all. Sometimes music by gifted ones. Joint Founders'-day celebration, though raining, procured attendance of ninety. Supper followed by wonderful dramatics. Twenty-five dollars cleared, object to be decided later.

29 March 1921

Edith Doud

Mr and Mrs R. N. Frost (Helen Guy) of Warren, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Feb. 12.

Mr and Mrs Earl Foss (Rachael Nauman) and their little daughter have returned to Columbus to live at 287 17th av.

We welcome to the city, and we hope soon to the alumnae chapter, Mrs C. J. Sembower, Beta, 65 W. Patterson av.

'07 Edith Richardson Ingraham (Mrs E. S.) has moved to Mercer, Pa.

'03 Katherine Andrews Gay (Mrs Karl) lives in Worthington, Ohio. Her husband, Dr Gay, is teaching in the Veterinary department of Ohio State university.

'10 Alpha, Marie Hendee Halopeter (Mrs S. L.) has recently moved to Columbus. Address: 77 W. 2d av.

'18 Psi, Katherine Brown Camlin (Mrs Wm. J.) is a Columbus resident, Address: 305 17th av.

'10 Mary May Gallagher (Mrs Brooks) 196 W. Central av. Delaware, Ohio, visited at our Founders'-day celebration.

'13 Florence Long Cooper (Mrs Kenneth) 4871 N. Jefferson, Bellaire, Ohio, visited at our Jan. meeting.

'09 Mabel Lovejoy Kinney (Mrs B. H.) 121 N. High st. Albuquerque, N. M. was at our Dec. meeting, the first time she has been back to her home town in eight years.

'10 Mary May Eckley (Mrs Fred) now lives at 1281 Eastwood av.

'19 Born, to Mr and Mrs J. F. Davidson (Adelaide Beeson) Nov. 1, a son, Joseph Francis jr.

ex-'11 Born, to Mr and Mrs Stark Altmaier (Margaret Moore) Nov. 6, a son, David Moore.

Margaret Bowen and Donald Dawson were married Feb. 7.

Mabel Walters and David E. Lewis were married Oct. 30.

DENVER ALUMNÆ

Some years Thetas in Denver had a club, however, this year as alumnae chapter there is much more enthusiasm. Membership large. Trying to get on a sound financial basis. Christmas bazaar successful. Some members taking magazine subscriptions. At home of Mrs Joyce Clark chapter had Scholarship fund bridge party. Mrs Rebecca Moddy Burkholder charge of birthday cakes furnished by chapter for soldiers recuperating at Fitzsimmons army hospital.

Nellie R. Pool

Louise Swanson, Upsilon, attending Colorado Woman's college, Denver. Gayle Isensee, Alpha Omega, teaching in North Platte, Neb. will return to her Denver home in late May.

Mrs Haynes Freeland (Mary Parker, Gamma) will spend the summer with her father in Indianapolis.

Mrs John D. Clark (Joyce Broady, Rho) went to Lincoln for the annual Theta banquet.

Mrs F. M. Simpson (Mayme Baldwin, Delta) now lives in Rockford, Ill.

Mrs Floyd R. Pool (Nellie Riedesel, Alpha Rho) will be in Eastern Canada during the summer months.

Mrs Edgar Taylor (Adelaide Dillon, Tau) is living in Boston, where Mr Taylor is an instructor in Massachusetts institute of technology.

Arete Covey, Delta, is secretary to the Dean of women, Colorado college, Colorado Springs.

Gertrude Cahalan, Omicron, visited in Denver on her way to California.

Mrs Carl Modesitte (Willa Spier, Rho) has returned from several weeks in California.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ

Laura Lou Brookman, Alpha Rho, is feature story writer on *Des Moines Register*. We hope she will affiliate with our chapter. March 15, pledges of Beta Chi Upsilon entertained Beta Chi Upsilon and Theta alumnae at a stunt party. March 17, Des Moines alumnae had the pleasure of pinning black and gold ribbons on Beta Chi Upsilon girls of Drake university, in token of the charter granted them. April 30, we expect chapters of Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma to be installed, at the same time as our own, upon the Drake campus. This event doubtlessly will be first triple installation in history of Greek letter fraternities.

1 April 1921

Ruth Reese

DETROIT ALUMNÆ

Meetings well attended, about thirty at each. Dinners at homes of members very successful. Program committee prepared booklets with program, names, addresses of members.

Usual children's party before Christmas at home Elizabeth Williams Weber. During holidays had dance at Mrs Mable Gale Lowrie's which gave husbands and friends chance to realize importance of Theta. Founders'-day luncheon best ever had, sixty present. After toasts, decided each contribute two dollars toward Scholarship fund instead of holding sale or giving entertainment for fund.

Gladys Lynch

Augusta Bookmeyer, Eta, is spending several months in California.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis (Olivia Williams, Eta) a son, Charles jr.

Eleanor Hanley, Eta, is teaching in Detroit.

Margaret Vogel, Eta, is teaching in the Highland Park high school.

Dorothy Barber, Eta, is spending the winter in Miami, Fla. and Mildred Richard, Eta, at Orlando, Fla.

Born, Dec. 9, to Mr and Mrs Ralph Simons, Lambda, a daughter, Bernadine.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Romine (Mary Colgan, Alpha, Mu) a son, Roy Talbot.

Born, Aug. 26, to Mr and Mrs L. M. Eaton (Alice Comlossey, Eta) a daughter, Alice Medbury.

Mildred Ainsworth is at the Woman's hospital annex, Dearborn, Mich.

We welcome many new members: Mrs William Stidger, Mu; Mrs H. E. Epley (Anna Hammond) Omega; Mrs W. B. Thompson, Phi; Mrs J. F. Pieper, Phi; Mrs Francis Piper, Alpha; Miss Helen Wombough, Chi; Mrs H. P. Riebling (Helena Amend) Beta Eta.

Mrs F. C. Day (Harriet Dalrymdal, Pi) is spending the winter in California.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ

Meet third Wednesday each month homes of members, for luncheon with meetings following. Fifteen new members. Louise Shipman Wagner guardian of Scholarship mite box which catches our change each meeting. As Big Sisters gave one of four big rush parties for Tau, which renewed for many of us the thrills of college days. Seventy-five thousand dollars for a Theta house is our slogan. Mrs Helen Forbes Smith captain of campaign. Lucille Moore Mitten ably managed card party and dance realizing liberal sum to start fund.

23 March 1921

Jeanette Gemmill Grasett

Helen Borton Whelan (Mrs J. T.) has moved to Appleton, Wis.

Lenore Everson is expected to return in April after three months in California.

Mrs Mark Cresap is president of the Ravinia club which has charge of the musical program at Ravinia during the summer.

Mrs C. W. Spoffard and family will return to Evanston in June after spending the last six months traveling in Europe.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Kathleen Rowe to Gordon Jones of Evanston.

Geraldine Smith is spending the winter in Paris.

Mrs Edna Johnson Girton entertained at luncheon at her home in St. Cloud, France, for Geraldine Smith, Norma Cullen Stem and Margaret Hingley Blake.

Mrs William Mason is visiting in California.

Mrs Mark Cresap will leave soon for a trip to Europe.

Zelda Henson was married Dec. 4, to Harry Foster Ferguson. Address: 211 E. Capital st. Springfield, Ill.

Sally Wheelock visited Mrs James T. Whelan in Appleton, Wis. during the spring vacation.

Elizabeth Brown was married to Dr Marcus Hobart in Feb. and has come to live in Evanston where she will be active in our alumnae chapter.

Mrs Jane Pollock Anderson is teaching in the Evanston schools.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

Most important event of year—Theta banquet March 19 at Miller and Paine's tea room, following initiation Saturday morning for eight girls at chapter house. Eighty-four Thetas seated at round tables. Decorations pansies, smilax and candlesticks with black tulle bows. Mrs Lebrecht, president District V honor guest. Greatly admired by undergraduates and alumnae. Lincoln alumnae entertained Mrs Lebrecht, visiting alumnae and college chapter at informal reception March 18 at Cornelia Crittenden's. House fund committee report at banquet. Over eight thousand dollars pledged. Great rejoicing. Lincoln alumnae specializing on aprons, fancy and kitchen, to be sold at bazaar later on.

3 April 1921

Helen Wallace

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Vigorous campaign increases membership to seventy-five including recent graduates who usually hesitate to join alumnae chapter upon graduation. Main aim: increase Scholarship fund. October entertained Omicron at basket lunch. December meeting tea at Omicron house for college Thetas home for holidays. January, Founders'-day luncheon, ninety-seven present, representing twenty college chapters. February bridge tea netted \$65.00 for Scholarship fund. Same month basket luncheon at Dorothea Roth Heineman's with fifty present, seven guests from other chapters. Scholarship committee selling peanuts; five

pound sack, shelled, for one dollar, order from committee secretary. March supper at Mrs Arthur Heineman's.

March 1921

Helen Humphrey Abrams

Mabel Baum Smith (Mrs Carson) Phi, spent the winter in Hollywood. Mrs Clara Smith Lawler, Phi, has opened a studio in Palo Alto, for sale of oriental importations.

Olivia Pratt, Chi, is exchange teacher at the Pasadena high school.

Charlotte Walker Stone (Mrs W. J.) Eta, has a new address: 1030 San Pasqual st. Pasadena.

Hazel Traphagen Dole (Mrs W. H.) Phi, is living at 698 La Loma rd., Pasadena.

Elsie Sawyer, Eta, is living at 39 N. Michigan av. Pasadena, Cal.

Katherine Nash Thomas (Mrs Carl) Phi, is now living at 564 Bellefontaine st. Pasadena, the family having recently returned to California after living east many years, most recently in Baltimore.

Grace Paff, Kappa, is teaching in Polytechnic high school, Long Beach, Cal.

New address of Isabel Young Rogers (Mrs Bogart) Phi, is Venice, Cal.

We miss Edith Myers Loynaham (Mrs T. E.) Omicron, who has moved to Oakland, Cal. 3927 Park blvd.

Susanne Kingsley, Psi, spent the winter in Los Angeles with her sister at 2235 W. 25th st.

Helen Gay Hubbard (Mrs William) Omega, living at 6673 Emmet terrace, Hollywood.

Anne McVicker Neal (Mrs P. M.) Alpha Chi, has recently moved to Los Angeles, 1840 N. Van Ness av.

Mrs Gertrude Eager, Psi, Evansville, Wis. spent the winter in Pasadena.

Helen Van Dyke (Mrs Walter) Omega, has a new address: 123 S. Serrano st. Los Angeles.

Helen Robertson, Beta Gamma, spent the winter in Los Angeles.

Gertrude Cahalan, Psi and Omicron, from Miller, S. D. is living at Witmer apts. Los Angeles.

Phi chapter house will be open for Thetas and their friends during the summer quarter at Stanford, July and August. For particulars, address Jane Spalding, 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles.

Clara Olston, Alpha Rho, is living in Los Angeles: 692 Valencia st.

Jessie Mary Macfarland Priestly (Mrs Thomas Mortimer) Rho, Mineral Point, Wis. spent winter with her mother in Los Angeles.

Lucile Zander Crossman, Omicron, has a son, Ralph Barrett, born Dec. 26.

Katherine Cottle Gibbon (Mrs William Rose) Phi, has returned to Los Angeles to live permanently. Address: 1502 Victoria av.

We are pleased to state that Alberta Hanna, Phi, has improved from her serious illness and is at Carmel, Cal.

Ruth Phelan Stewart (Mrs Dugald Atherton) Psi, who has been living in Pasadena recently went to Bowman, S. D. to live.

Helen Millspough Wheat (Mrs Carl I.) Phi, has a son, Francis Millspough Wheat, born Feb. 4.

MADISON ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ

Greetings. Membership about thirty. Groups of three or four entertain monthly at home most conveniently located. Write monthly news to out-of-town members. Entertained college chapter and pledges at Halloween ghost party to welcome new members. With college chapter introduced new District president, Hutton Laurans, to Newcomb fraternities. Alumnae stunt at Founders'-day banquet, "Choosing a delegate," big success. Series of songs and stunts by candidates showing qualifications for delegate. Celebrated our first birthday with college chapter guests. Donations for rummage sale requirement for admission. Receipts from sale for Scholarship fund. April meeting mothers invited.

31 March 1921

Hathaway Gibbens

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

March meeting musical and tea in Students' hall, Barnard college. Helen Waldo, Alpha Psi, sang delightfully, groups of Scotch and Irish songs. Fifty-five Thetas present, many chapters represented. Next function Panhellenic luncheon, April 17, Hotel Astor. Panhellenic organized October 1920 by sixteen alumnae chapters in city with thousand members. Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary; Pi Beta Phi, president. Founders'-day luncheon, Woodstock hotel, talks inspiring, food delicious, new friendships formed very much worth while. Eighty-two present. Chapter roll call answered by college yells.

24 March 1921

Lois Perring Miller

Alice Booth, Beta, is associate editor of *Good Housekeeping*.

Georgina Gilbert Hess, Phi, is doing interior decorating, 79 Washington pl.

Leona Rorden Hart, Eta, is living at 421 1st av. Pelham, N. Y.

Ruth Overton Grimwood, Alpha Xi, is connected with the *Photo Play Magazine*.

Ura Saunders, Beta, is head of export department for the International Magazine Co. 119 W. 40th st.

Emily Gilfillan Dean, Eta, is living in New York, doing publicity work for the United Neighborhood houses.

Helen Waldo, Alpha Psi, is assistant editor and vice-president of *John Martins' Magazine*, 128 W. 58th st.

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

Enjoying meetings this winter more than ever before. Principal problem getting new members and securing their cooperation in making chapter connecting link between college chapters and alumnae. Raising money of vital interest, all working for new

Alpha Omicron house. Honored that Grand president is member of chapter. December meeting guest Efale Brown, St Louis, here as instructor Red Cross Nutrition institute. January 29 Founders'-day banquet at Ingram shops tea room. As toast-mistress Betty Newson made occasion most enjoyable.

29 March 1921

Helen M. Brooks

Mrs E. T. Bynum, Mu, is president of our newly organized branch of A. C. A.

Evaline Atwood Kilpatrick (Mrs John) has returned from Oregon where she spent the winter.

Alberta Connor Boyle (Mrs J. P. jr.) has returned from Florida where she has been for some time.

Helen Brooks spent the winter in Virginia and New York City.

Mary Virgin is now teaching in the Oklahoma City public schools.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Charles Wantland (Agnes Lindsay) a daughter, Daisy Agnes, Mar. 19.

Ina Johnson Kidd (Mrs Phil) has moved to Chickasha, Okla. where her husband is vice-president of the First national bank.

Adelaide Loomis Parker (Mrs George B.) has moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband is editor of the *Cleveland Dispatch*.

Ann White Smith (Mrs H. N.) has returned from England and is now living in Chickasha.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ

Growing rapidly! membership increased from fifteen to twenty-nine. Subscribed to relief of starving European children. Because each member interested in some charity, monthly meetings purely social. Vitally interested in helping Rho's house fund. Burden of summer rushing hitherto fallen on college chapter. This year will be shared by alumnae committee. Number attended Rho initiation banquet, March 19.

29 March 1921

Margaret Howes

Born, to Mr and Mrs William Newton (Orpha Carmean) a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Rex Coffee (Ermine Carmean) a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Maurice Loomis (Charlotte Bedwell) a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Victor Jeep (Augusta Houston) a son.

Mary Steele Trester is living at the Turner Court Apts.

Mrs Carl Modisett (Willa Speir) is living at 900 S. Williams st. Denver, Col.

Grace Bonekemper has returned from Portland, Ore.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ

Meetings at College club third Wednesday each month. Membership divided into eight groups, each group serving as hostess one meeting. Groups prepared interesting programs, included—explanation presidential election ballot by member of

Republican committee; members talk on experiences in European reconstruction; evening Theta songs and ritual; reading Christmas stories; Theta birthday celebration; excellent musical. Chapter proud Grand vice-president, President of District VII, a past Grand president, charter members several oldest chapters in membership. Next year's meetings planned for convenience of all—evening meetings, town meetings in fall and winter, out-of-town meetings in springtime. Thetas who do not belong to chapter, stop, read, act! Philadelphia alumnae needs you, you need Philadelphia alumnae! Join now.

28 March 1921

Helen D. Armor

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

Under leadership of Ruth Townley, Mu, started year with "Vacation Tales." "The Issue of the Day"—Cox versus Harding—aided members in their first vote for president. Scholarship fund increased by "White Elephant Party." Founders'-day celebrated with luncheon. Seventy-five Thetas heard toasts to "Girl of 1821," "Girl of 1870," and "Girl of 1921." Alpha Omega recipient of towels, dishes, preserves at February meeting. Alpha Omega seniors were our guests April 2. Brides and Brides-to-be will be hostesses at May meeting. Will close year with annual picnic.

2 April 1921

Marie Emily Kerr

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Completed fund of \$500 for Women's building University of Oregon. Sent \$50 to Scholarship fund. Interested in city welfare work—community chest, public welfare bureau, city women's club house. Worked for Oregon mill tax referendum which gives education more money. A. C. A. president member of chapter, Mrs W. H. Thomas. Approve helping existing social service instead of starting something new. Realize bad housing conditions in colleges, think improving housing good work for Theta. Rummage sale made \$250 in two days. Busy year under energetic president, Louise Manning.

1 April 1921

Clara G. Helfrich

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Meetings third Friday of month at which consider routine business and intimate Theta affairs then social hour. Membership larger than usual as have with us Esther Alexander, Beta, Clarabelle Anderson, Epsilon, and Catherine Pease, Lambda.

Work with some local charity omitted this year as money ordinarily so used given to Scholarship fund in memory of Cornelia Fill Burr, who died last April. At their invitation, we joined Boston alumnæ for Founders'-day luncheon at Colonial club, Cambridge. A pleasant year with renewed interest in our fraternity.

22 March 1921

Mabel Eunice Guile

'09 Frances A. Foster is assistant professor of English at Lawrence college. Address: Peabody House, Appleton, Wis.

'10 Elizabeth Morrison, director of the Cambridge welfare union, has written two articles based upon her work, which are to be used by Dr Richard Cabot in his course in the Social ethics department at Harvard.

'12 Mildred Bishop has announced her engagement to Francis S. Galloway of Belton, Mont.

'13 New address of Ruth Ryther Purdy (Mrs Milledge M.) Vale pl. Rye, N. Y.

PULLMAN ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ

Interesting everyone in alumnæ chapter meetings is job worthy efforts of genius. Chapter striving as never before to hold attention and thought of every Theta resident. Definite program, radical departure from custom, decreed business as far as possible delegated to committees. Meetings given over to groups to conduct as pleased, either serious or frivolous. Thus mother of infant prodigy who desired study of child rearing and mother of four who hoped to forget her progeny in blissful afternoon of reminiscence gossip could be appeased. In order toiling wage earners not be neglected, double session meetings, continuous reception where everyone drops in and out at her convenience, followed by picnic supper. Sewing guild polished dull needles, others dulled bright eyes, and behold garments for day nursery and bags for bridge prizes. Then bridge with "Black cat coffee" in finished bags and money in Scholarship fund.

L. W. McPheeters

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Membership eighty-five, average attendance twenty-five. Monthly meetings at homes; for variety tea one month, luncheon next. Greatest present interest how to raise money for chapter

house building. Now lots are paid for, continue giving card parties, bazaars, food sales, to swell house fund. Proud of our members in national work—Mrs Dodge, chairman, Mrs Bush, vice-chairman, Mrs Curtis, secretary, Jean King, Mrs Shannon, Mrs Jones, members Service board; Mrs Bemis, District president. Locally busy too, Mrs Case trustee on Orthopedic board and head of teashop committee; Mrs Skeel chairman committee for entertainment of wives of Rotary clubs of four states convening here March.

Madge Parker Gilman

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

Attention Syracusans. We offer a proposition. Syracuse alumnæ are reviving pre-war spirit. A drive for new stock holders lowered the chapter house mortgage. An alumnæ calling committee has been appointed to locate members, and to arouse enthusiasm. Interest in rushing has been revived through active cooperation of some alumnæ. Now, we hope to re-decorate the inside and the outside of the house. This means money. A bridge-whist party, a White elephant sale, a silver tea have been planned. Can you suggest any other way to raise money? We want your help, we need *You*. Can we depend on you?

*Helen Porterfield Quirt,
Elma Hodges*

2 April 1921

TACOMA ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ

Monthly meetings Topeka alumnæ great success. All chairs and teacups of houses where held called into action. Chapter numbers fifty-six paid members. October White elephant sale netted goodly sum. Poverty Party Founders'-day great fun and enabled treasurer to pay off indebtedness on lots to which Alpha Upsilon hopes to move the Castle they built in Spain some years ago. Standing on tiptoe eagerly waiting for annual picnic is expected to convert entire chapter into Russian Ballet. Great grief over thought of no convention this year.

Hope District V can have reunion somewhere!

Julia Larimer

Sue Bell Heath (Mrs D. W.) writes of interesting experiences in Bucharest, Roumania. Mr. Heath is American Vice-Consul there.

Nellie Kaster Johnston (Mrs Ralph) of Pueblo was initiated by Alpha Upsilon March 19. She was a Sigma Delta Psi.

Mabel Renwick Hughes (Mrs J. W.) is living at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where Captain Hughes is now stationed.

TORONTO ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ

No letter received

7 April 1921

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

Meet first Wednesday of month, homes of members. October new officers installed: Mrs Balthasar Meyer, president; Anice Whitney, Anna Prall, vice-presidents; Helen Ardery, recording secretary; Glenn Martin, corresponding secretary; Edith Holdstock, treasurer; Corinne Frazier, editor. November meeting outlined program, reading contemporary plays, one each meeting. Authors chosen James Barrie, Stuart Walker. Plan to present play probably early in June. Stage in Mrs Meyer's barn for benefit of friends and entertainment of ourselves. Christmas time first annual alumnae ball, Hotel Lafayette. Founders'-day celebrated Mrs Meyer's home, Highland Manors, ideal spot for celebration. Informal talks Mrs Swiggett, *Thetas of the past*, Mrs Axtell, *Thetas of the future*. Little Miss Meyer completed pleasant program with beautiful harp solos. Introduced Tin Can, a very select can to be filled with pennies for Scholarship fund, passed every meeting, opened end of year.

Corinne R. Frazier

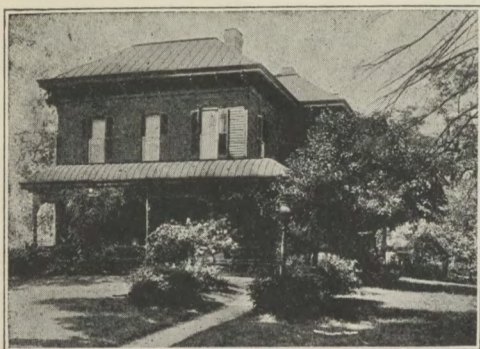
Helen Ardery, Beta, has returned to her home, Greensburg, Ind. resigning her position with the Ordnance department at Washington. We miss Helen and hope she will come back to us some day.

Mary Worsham, Alpha Lambda, has joined us, in congratulating ourselves we extend sympathy to Seattle alumnae on its loss, which is our gain.

Julia Tutewiler, Beta, has come to Washington recently, and we count her membership as further cause for congratulations to ourselves.

Alpha Pi, with the aid of the alumnae club of Grand Forks, is issuing a quarterly letter to all its alumnae. The official name of the paper is *K. A. T. Tales*. It is an 8 by 10 sheet, with double column, single space, 10 point copy covering both sides of the sheet. It gives much entertaining news of chapter affairs, personals about alumnae, and does some propaganda work for fraternity aims and service. It deserves to be imitated.

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY



Initiated February 26 Ellen Ewing, Eileen Trimble, Lucy Sickler, Dorothy Hardigg, Mary Holderman, Kathleen Ranson, Dorothy Phipps, Helen Warner, Roma Rutherford, Catherine Swintz, Sara St. John, Mary Ott. Fortunate to get Mrs Selby, Theta

mother as chaperon. Formal April 2, first in three years as funds used for war relief and chapter house stock. Spring houseparty May 8. Persis White, Helen Shafer, Martha Eldridge made W. A. A. Evelyn Wylie elected vice-president Student body, highest office woman may hold. Marjorie Bifold, Mary Ives pledged Theta Sigma Phi. Inter-house bowling tournament won by Theta, team Marcia Hough, Evelyn Wylie, Betty Lockridge. Margaret George elected to Tusitala, literary society.

2 April 1921

Mary Ives

Margaret Spaulding, Cassandra Love, Helen Lesh, Frances Hester, Mrs James, Beta, Mary Ellen Martin, and Mrs Josephine C. Ives were guests at initiation.

'22 Married, Georgia Wilhelm to Corydon Hall, Mar. 7.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Franklin Gerard Davidson a son, Franklin Gerard, jr. in Feb.

'19 Laura Martin visited the chapter before leaving for a year's visit in Panama.

'14 Born, to Mr and Mrs Albert Cobb (Gladys Martin) a son, Albert Russell jr.

'15 Born, to Mr and Mrs H. B. Filer (Ehrma Green) a son, Mar. 24.

'16 Born, to Mr and Mrs Ewing Shields (Rachel Williams) a son, Ewing jr. Feb. 28.

'16 Mrs Glenn I. Tucker (Dorothy Thomas) was a guest at the house, Mar. 23. She leaves April 1 to join her husband in Washington, D. C.

Mrs Scripps (Frances Arnold) and her daughter, Elizabeth, were dinner guests Mar. 23.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Now own our house. Bought house have long leased. Remodelling will be completed by September. Initiated fourteen pledges March 11. New pledges are Audrey Wertz, Evansville.

Julia Farrish, Noblesville. National Women's athletic association convention here in March. Theta delegates were Mary Roach, Psi; Maurine Bone, Alpha Rho, representing Illinois state normal; Margaret Wade, Alpha Mu; Etta Gilbert, Alpha Theta. Expecting delegates second week-end April to Midwestern Panhellenic conference, includes states Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky. Working hard for Scholarship cup.

4 April 1921

Kathrine E. Wyatt

'24 Marjorie Levi elected secretary of freshman class.

'23 Lucile Hodges, Gamma, affiliated with Beta this semester.

Frances Johnson, Junior Medic, is one of the two girls pledged to a Medical fraternity.

'22 Louise Ashbaucher married George Loudon, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Feb. 14. Address: Bluffton, Ind.

'21 Vona Wasmuth is engaged to William Schacht, $\Sigma \Lambda E$, Huntington, Ind.

'24 Alice Gennett, a pledge, is visiting us after a long illness.

'20 Louise Wills was here for initiation Mar. 11.

'24 Lucianna Swank, a pledge, left college this semester because of serious illness.

'23 Dale Heylmann is doing social service work in Indianapolis. She has visited us several times this year.

'21 Mrs John Edwards spent a week-end here.

'22 Margaret McClelland and Martha Wylie have been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity.

'24 Martha Plessinger was captain of the freshman basketball team.

'22 Victoria Gross was manager of the junior basketball team.

'21 Helen Rust made the senior basketball team, while Elizabeth Johnson '23, made the sophomore team.

'22 Mary White was here for initiation.

'21 Anne Johnson elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Three new pledges: Esther Duckwall, Edith Fitzgerald, Virginia Reyer of Indianapolis. February 27, initiated Aileen Riley, Charlotte Reyer, Ruth Beveridge at Mrs Murray's. All Indianapolis Thetas celebrated Gamma-day March 12, by a party given by alumnae at Virginia Kingsbury's—stunts, and refreshments in St. Patrick's Day colors followed business meeting. A would-be custom of meeting Sunday afternoons is in progress of installation. New rush rules adopted by local Panhellenic limit parties to three in number, and four hours in duration. Mary Payne has been elected under-graduate representative of Y. W. C. A.

29 March 1921

Ruth Beveridge

'18 Helen Duke has announced her engagement to Thomas Luckett, B Θ II.

'19 Helen Belle Haines has announced her engagement to Frank Osborne, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Miriam Wilson is to be married to Oliver Hamilton, May 21.

Grace McGavran is teaching at Greensburg, Ind.

Genevieve Downs is teaching at Arcadia, Ind.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Forty-fifth annual initiation February 20. Initiates—Mary Humphrey, Mary Stretch, Elizabeth Crouch, Natlin Gates, Christine Jones, Janet Kinley, Edith Shaw, Jacqueline Thompson. February alumnae tea at chapter house Sunday 5 to 7:30 P. M. Formal March 4, dinner chapter house followed by dancing in Woman's building, fifty couples present. New custom chapter sponsor military Company E. Last semester we entertained them, March 3 company gave theater party followed by dinner for us. Plans for stadium seating 75,000 people being formulated. Cost million and half. Be memorial to Illinois men who died in service.

1 April 1921

Margaret Cobb

Harriet Halladay King of Decatur spent a week-end at the house.

Irene Bollman has returned recently from a visit to California.

Two sisters of initiates, Lena Stretch Cox and Martha Humphrey, were here for initiation, and Dorothy Warren also returned.

'23 The engagement of Charlotte Van Pelt, to Marion Sherwood, ΣX , Dartmouth, has been announced.

Winifred Carlson Wharton spent a week-end in March at the house.

'23 Emma Fey, is visiting in New Orleans.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



Initiated March 5, Augusta Stewart, Mary Hays, Tennie Vaden, Margaret Newton, Vesta Farmer.

Junior Girls' Play, March 18 and 19. Elizabeth Burris designed program cover. Elizabeth Schieffelin and Dorothy Trevor

wrote songs. Harriet Colcord in play. March 20, third campus tea, foreign girls guests. Elsa Oiesen delegate Panhellenic conference Indiana university. Augusta Stewart elected

"T" Square, Honorary Architectural Society. Mabel Wilson, announced engagement to Charles E. Lewis '13 L. Chapter gave linen shower for her. Vesta Farmer '22 announced engagement to Milton H. Batz.

1 April 1921

Marjorie Avery

Among alumnae who visited us for initiation, Mar. 5 were: Myra Post Cady, Leona Belser Diekema, Elizabeth Williams Weber, Katherine Davis, Eleanor Hanley, Esther Cook, Helen Monroe, Elizabeth Avery, Eileen Brush, Florence Orwig, Ruby Severance Gripman, Bertha Ballard, Edith Harvey Mosher.

'19 Dorothy Marquis has announced engagement to Percy S. Johnson, Detroit.

'14 Mar. 5, Helen E. Brown announced engagement to John C. Brown.

'22 Feb. 1, Elizabeth Phillips returned to Michigan from Wellesley.

'15 Born, to Mr and Mrs Frank Findlay (Mary Lynn) a daughter, Jane, Mar. 8.

'21 Jean Wallace was elected to Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatic fraternity.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY



Pledge night

Raven and serpent, honorary junior society, April 1, Raven called from Iota's house, Anne Hoehler, Marguerite Scheller. March 19 tried new experiment of dance in house. Questions whether music could be heard way back

in dining-room, whether forty couples would find room to dance. Canvassed porch as extra living-room. Perfect dance. Faculty tea, March 13. Sarah Bailey Sailor sent us from China two drapey curtains; Reba Beard sent taboret to announce her engagement; Eilene Freeman's mother sent lovely Tiffany lemon fork. Gladys Gilkey Calkins, Elsie Church, Louise Baker, alumnae, have been in town and visited us.

5 April 1921

Ferdinanda Legare

Lucy Taylor is working in Ithaca at the Cornell council office.

Reba Beard will be married in June to Dr Snarr. They will live in Harrisburg, Va.

Married, Feb. 14, Anna M. Woodward and Albert Starnes Richardson.

KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Second semester pledged, in face of strong competition, Wilhelmenia Gufler and Marie Jensen, Emporia; Helen Scott, Hitchcock, Oklahoma. As result of new plan, annex for freshmen with supervised study, able to initiate sixteen of seventeen pledges. Initiates: Iras Arnold and Virginia Haynes, Emporia; Dorothy Gage, Minneapolis; Grace Gleed, Topeka; Virginia Thorp, Marion; Margaret Wallace, Winfield; Willa Kirkwood, Wichita; Clare Ferguson, Wellington; Margaret Lynch, Salina; Harriett and Marian Patterson, Abilene; Jeanette Wagstaff, Virginia Pendleton, Carolee Smart, Margaret Walker, Susanna Moody, all of Lawrence. Strict rushing rules adopted for next fall. House party in March for ten rushees. Mothers' day first week in May.

30 March 1921

Dorothy Cochran

'20 Jessie Lee Wyatt is selling white space for the *Capper Farm Press* in New York and Chicago. She worked out a survey of toilet articles and the market for them in the Missouri valley said to be one of the most comprehensive ever worked out.—*The Matrix*

In Feb. '20 Elsie Patterson, '19 Frances Hitchcock, '18 Catherine Johnson, '21 Lucy Challis, Fern Bouyer and Constance Adomson, Alpha Mu, visited us.

'18 Margaret Hodder Davis (Mrs Don) of Jefferson City, Mo. visited us in March.

'17 Julien Senhauser is still engaged in Red Cross work in Leavenworth.

'19 Geraldine Brown has established a very successful Tea Room in Kansas City, Mo.

'17 Dorothy Miller has been placed at the head of the Girls' department in the association house in Chicago, where she has been doing social work for some time.

'23 Helen Bloom has been compelled to withdraw from college on account of illness. She is at her home in Independence, Kan.

'17 Barbara Abel is engaged in publicity work for the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

Maxae Buechle Williams (Mrs S. L.) Alpha Iota, announces the birth of a son in Feb.

'17 Katherine Kaiser Tanner (Mrs Ed) announces the birth of a daughter in March.

'14 Marie Sealy is with the Oceanic Marine insurance company in New York City.

'20 Eloise McNutt and Jessie Lee Wyatt were here for our house-party in March.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

February 12, enjoyable informal dance. Repledged Helen Atkinson '23. Initiated, February 19, Helen Atkinson, Laura Buckham, Doris O'Neill, Barbara Pease, Elizabeth Shaw. Initia-

tion banquet, New Sherwood hotel, February 21. Alumnae tea for Mrs Jean Christie Bull, March 18. Annual Glee club concert. Thetas in Glee club: Helen Atkinson, Mary Bliss, Laura Buckingham, Thelma Edmunds, Gunhild Myhrberg, Barbara Pease, Florence Woodard. Gunhild Myhrberg, assistant manager Glee club. On class basketball teams: Ruth Hubbell '21, Ruth Harrington '21, Helen Atkinson '23, Rhoda Orvis '23, Laura Buckingham '24, Elizabeth Shaw '24. Mary Wyman '22 and Barbara Pease '24 elected to Dramatic club. Mary Wyman to Masque and Sandal. Merle Smalley '22 elected Y. W. C. A. president.

27 March 1921

Eleanor Hutton

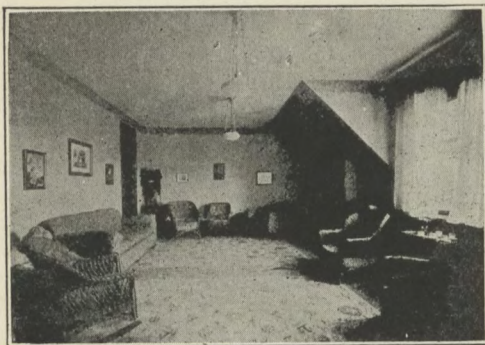
Mrs W. F. Borrmann (Bernice Bartlett) writes most interestingly of her experiences in China. She says, "Yesterday, on Founders'-day, Kappa Alpha Theta gave a Panhellenic tea in Shanghai at the home of Mrs Sailor, an Iota Theta. At this tea there were twenty-two fraternity women, seven of whom are Thetas. Besides our party in Shanghai, the Thetas at Tientsin had a Founders'-day luncheon so that out here in China we felt a very lively interest in our fraternity and the meaning of what she is in our lives seemed to come with a renewed force."

Born, to Mr and Mrs D. R. Grandy (Marjorie Read) a daughter, Lois Read.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Winfield Boardman (Anna Ward) a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Harold Mayforth (Mabel Watts) a son.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



Initiated February 12, Elizabeth Courtney, Dorothy Morgan, Mary Wickham. Breakfast in rooms for alumnae morning after. Pledged March 5, Louise Hammond (sister of Gertrude Hammond Murray '14), Kathryn McDonald, Reynoldsville, and Georgiana

Lane, Lane's Mills. Florence Grauel Miller (Mrs F. P.) entertained chapter and pledges at tea March 12. New floor lamp presented by pledges. Sophomores held spread in rooms March 23. More things to eat! New local men's fraternity, Beta Upsilon, organized here by some members of Allegheny club. College dinner as usual on Washington's Birthday. Annual spring

dinner-dance at Saegertown Inn March 31. Dr and Mrs Lee chaperoned.

3 April 1921

Maria Avery

Alumnæ back for initiation, Feb. 12, were Alice Hawkey Wilbur (Mrs John) '15, Mildred Richey Hogg (Mrs William), '16, Ruth Brumbaugh Allen (Mrs George) '18, Olevia Widdowson Boyd (Mrs Nelson H.) '19, Gertrude Hammon Murray (Mrs W. I.) '14, Agnes McMahan '15, Mrs William Brakeman '97, Faye Barnes '15, Augusta Gibbons '12, Agnes Smith '17, Dorcas Hall '20, Harriet Dunn '20, Doris Gamble '20, Florence Gibbons '20, Florence Pappenhagen '20, Winsome Brown ex-'22, Katharine Morrow ex-'23, Elizabeth Carew '20, and town alumnæ were Rebecca Cooper '92, Florence Grauel Miller (Mrs F. P.) '08, and Elizabeth Roberts '07.

'13 Born, to Mr and Mrs Robert Thomas (Beulah Grauel) a son, Robert jr. Mar. 7.

'17 Agnes Smith is acting as rural district nurse in Southern Wisconsin.

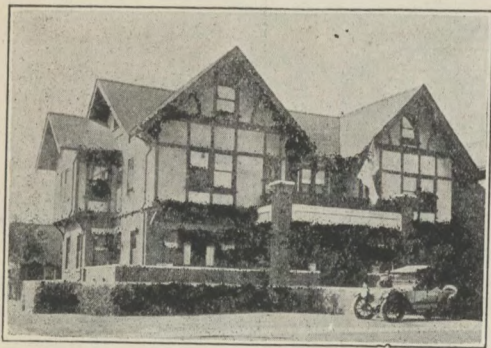
'21 Marguerite Blass is engaged to Stanley E. Plum, '21, Φ K Ψ, and Margaret Cleveland to Robert Sternburg, Σ X, University of Pennsylvania.

'22 Martha Schall is engaged to William Richey '22, Φ Γ Δ.

'23 Ruth Young is engaged to Dallas M. Stephens '20, Φ Δ Θ.

'18 Married, Mar. 26, Dorothy Nichols to Frederick J. Powell '17, Φ K Ψ, Allegheny.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Omicron in full bloom at Panhellenic vaudeville. Take-off act on Romeo and Juliet entitled *Don't buy drinks from an apothecary*. Eight girls clever duplex costumes, one side Romeo, in black; other side Juliet, in white, accompanied by shrieks from

Juliet, groans from Romeo, laughter from audience. Second act, *Sawdust and Suicide*. Many inner personalities revealed by Betty Hughes, Panhellenic president, and Lois Craig, chapter president! Raised \$2,700 in Service campaign support University of Southern California man in Peking, China. Sigma Alpha Epsilon charter just granted. Myrna Ebert initiated into Spooks and Spohes, junior women's honorary society. Virginia

Smith elected vice-president senior class. Pledged: Louise Gonzales, Lucille Nicholas, Hope Metcalf.

1 April 1921

Virginia J. Smith

Iris Estes, Mary Thompson and Lunette Dailey have returned to their homes in the middle west.

Helen Hoagland is vacationing in Hawaii.

Margaret McKee Glasgow leaves May 15 for Europe on a tour with Harry Lauder.

Mrs Herbert Parker (Julia Shepardson) has a new daughter.

Mrs Raymond Petitfils (Esther Wilson) has a new daughter born on St. Patrick's day.

'19 Betty Follen has announced her engagement to Frank Connelly.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



Genevieve Langevin, Ruth Miller, Frances Burt, Mildred Maybery, Mary Louise Bryan, Helen Wylie, Katherine Searle, Roberta Spain initiated March 19. Mrs Lebrecht, District president, at initiation. Visited few days. Many alum-

næ back for initiation and banquet. Matilda Trankle, Frances Burt elected to Valkyrie, senior girls' honorary society. Louise Gibbons, Genevieve Langevin, Imogene Evans made Kosmet club, dramatic organization. Started fund for chapter house. Alumnæ helping: make aprons at meetings, sell among themselves to get sinking fund for materials, to make things for bazaar in fall.

1 April 1921

Mildred Griggs

Alice Towne Deweese (Mrs Fred) has moved to Lincoln. Address: 2602 Everett st.

Marie Barr Jessup has been spending the winter in Lincoln.

Mabel Dutch Murphy (Mrs Allen) is living in Lincoln while her husband is attending the legislature.

Mrs Watson, Mrs Hardy, and Helen Laws Avery spent the winter in California.

Mary Guthrie's mother died in February, and also Mrs Webster's mother.

The following out-of-town alumnæ came back for banquet: Alice Temple, Dorothy Weatherald Kenner, Neva Dahlstrom, Corinne Rogers, Martha Cline Huffman, Helen Quinn, Jessica Morgan, Joyce Broady Clark, Grace

Finch, Marguerite Marshall, Helen Dill Wenger, Harriet Tidball Johnson, Florence Jenks, Mary Hustead McCullough, Helen Daniels, Juliet Proudft Harvey, Helen McCoid, Alice Proudft Noble, Ruth Lindley Noble, Clara Lindley, Grace Cooley Collins, Dorothy Lynn, Rachel Metcalf, Margaret Howes, Berniece Schafer-Rothman, Mrs Charles Neal.

Helen Matteson has a position with the Midwest Life Insurance company in Lincoln.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Delighted to announce February 23 initiated Margaret Reid. After initiation at Elizabeth Maclellan's recent initiates presented an amusing farce, *Place aux dames*. Much excited when discovered Helen Topping, Kappa, in chorus of *Aphrodite* at one of our theaters. Unfortunately see few Thetas from other chapters, so pleasure to have Miss Topping for luncheon. Annual Mothers' tea in March at chapter room, enjoyed very much. Proud of part in athletics; Adelaide Macdonald and Molly Donaldson received "Ts" as members of team won inter-faculty hockey championship. Molly received shield as on team won basketball championship. University possessor of two dominion athletic championships, football brought one, hockey team other. Next frivolity dance, April 7, then house party after examinations.

31 March 1921

Helen Sinclair

'20 We are glad to welcome back last year's president, Mary Brebner, who returned from Scotland in Feb.

'20 Doris Howell is doing research work in the department of zymology, University of Toronto.

'14 Mary Millman, having completed her course at the Bellevue hospital in New York city, has joined the staff of public health nurses in Toronto.

'16 Phyllis Anderson is on the staff of the Neighborhood workers' association.

'16 Fannie Storey is teaching at Branksome hall, Toronto.

'19 Winnifred Simpson is sports mistress at St. Margaret's college, Toronto.

'07 Margaret Anderson, Secretary Y. W. C. A. in Calcutta, is on her way home.

'22 Margaret Walton Meyer is taking a course in interior decorating at Columbia university.

'21 Helen Shafner has announced her engagement to William B. Willon. The wedding will be in June.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Initiated March 19, Margaret Beegle, Margaret Clayton, Marion Copper, Louise Ellis, Gertrude Kenning, Dorothy Mitchell, Lura Pratt, Marjorie Baker, Mary Wettling. Banquet North Shore hotel climax of happy day: Pauline Fera, toastmistress

for *Tales of Tau*; Margaret Beegle, scene shifter; Alice May Bovard, chorus; Margaret Richards, lead; Dorothy Knight, stage manager; Lucille Moore Mitten, critical audience. Initiated February 21, Pauline Griner, Dubuque, Iowa, Elizabeth Trent, transfer pledge from Beta Beta.

Alumnæ helping find house to rent next year. For house fund alumnæ gave card party February 2, subscription dance February 12, selling tickets Fashion Show April 6.

Informal dance May 20. Northwestern's annual May Circus. Mothers' cozy last of April. Fathers' cozy in May.

1 April 1921

Mary H. Goodwin

'20 Kathleen Rowe announced her engagement to Gordon Jones, B Θ II, Northwestern.

'20 Ethelyn Lindley announced her engagement to Stewart S. Mouat, Lawrence College '16.

Married, Vera Munch Holtzman and D. Delos Dean, June 10, 1920. Address: Rensselaer, Ill.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Rejoice with us. February 7 initiated freshmen, Helen Jackson, Margaret Streaker, Helen Baldwin, Julia Graves. Freshmen gave sleigh-ride for upperclassmen February 10. Beautiful white night, wonderful supper—crackerjack balls, hot chocolate, chicken salad—afterwards, delightful story-hour around fireplace. Chapter conducted successful rummage sale for benefit Settlement house. Revived social spirit by giving Informal March 4. Chapter excited. Lillias Hannah with Vernon Williams to lead Senior Prom, and Margaret Jackson elected student associate in logic. Last rush begins April 5; pledging April 18. Wish us luck. We do you.

2 April 1921

Catharine Coffman

'13 Margaret Dellinger is doing secretarial work at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. Perry Jones is establishing hospital libraries in St. Paul.

'15 Virginia Mahoney has graduated from Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and is going to Labrador in June with Dr Grenfield.

'10 Edith Knowlton Porter (Mrs H.) has moved to New York City. Address: Mountain Lake, N. Y.

'13 Murial Harsha Campbell (Mrs A. D.) has a baby boy.

'18 Elizabeth Brown married to Howard Crawford, Dec. 30, 1920. Address: 7465 N. Seeley, Chicago, Ill.

Madeline Gutterson has a baby boy.

'15 Muriel Thayer Painter (Mrs Carl) living in New York City.

Frances Mix is spending winter in California.

Laura Merrill is doing social service work in New York City. Address: 50 Spring Valley av. Sackennack, N. J.

'15 Mr and Mrs George Allen (Elizabeth Loomis) and two children have returned to Minneapolis. Address: 2116 Kenwood Parkway, N. Y.

'12 Dorothy Loyhed married to E. Eklund, Σ N, Aug. 15.

'12 Jean Hutchinson Pletcher (Mrs N.) has a baby girl.

'12 Helen Rogers Pierce (Mrs William), baby daughter was born in August.

'14 Catherine Leland Webster (Mrs B.) has a baby girl.

Emily Child has returned from New York City and is with the Red Cross in Minneapolis.

Margaret Falconer married to Richard Warner, Apr. 6.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY



March 28 opened Stanford's spring quarter. All Phi's numbers of previous quarter registered. Gladys Gilchrist '22, who has not been in college since fall, returned. Spring quarter very busy with annual Spring Carnival, men's big track meet with

California, women's swimming meet with California, women's tennis meet with Mills, women's field day, Junior Week all on schedule. Each fraternity provides a concession for Carnival. Theta has selected gypsy tent which will include refreshments, dancing, and fortune telling. Phi will hold initiation for Frances Anne McLaughlin April 17. Will give formal dance April 29.

1 April 1921

Bertha Vaughan

'01 Elizabeth Hogue, Superintendent of nurses in the Stanford school for nurses in San Francisco, has been chosen as Dean of women at Stanford university. Miss Hogue will take up her duties next October.

'20 Eleth Lounsberry was married to James Wallace, χ Ψ , Mar. 25. Mrs Wallace will continue with her work in the Mayfield grammar school until June. Wallace will receive his J.D. in law this year. Address 1048 Romona st. Palo Alto.

'17 Born, to Mr and Mrs O. D. Dolan (Mary Flowers) a daughter, Doris Dean, Mar. 27.

'19 Florence Bills spoke at the women's Vocational conference at Stanford on the subject of advertising.

'18 Grace Rossiter was a recent visitor to Phi.

'18 Antonia Hyatt spent a week end with Phi recently.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY



Fifteen pledges initiated March 11. Banquet following evening. Underclassman rushing party and spring rushing tea held. Chapter supervised Y. W. C. A. meeting. Hazel Stokes managed Military ball. Alice Brevoort on Freshman circus

committee. Hazel Barnaskey hostess at English club tea. Marion Stranahan, Hazel Stokes on Women's day pageant committee. Election honors: Y. W. C. A. treasurer, Hazel Barnaskey; Athletic governing board, Katharine Wells, Alice Brevoort; Women's league small board, Ruth Brown; class organization officers, Ruth Brown, Margaret Elliot, Madge Kendig, Alice Brevoort, Adelaide Harper, Dorothy Deans; Winona English, Boar's Head; Winifred Tuttle, Orange Peel. Hill organizations to contribute to endowment fund. Panhellenic revising rushing rules.

1 April 1921

Elise A. Beygrau

'01 Olivia Pratt, who regularly teaches in Portchester, N. Y. has exchanged professorships for the year with a teacher in Pasadena, Cal.

'01 Iva Lowther Peters, one of the authors of *Tabboo and genetics*, which was mentioned by the *New York Times* as being one of the two hundred best books of the year.

Marion Ferguson gave the alumnae toast at the initiation banquet.

Dorothy Wright is in charge of child welfare work in New Haven, Conn.

'16 Born, to Dr and Mrs W. W. Street (Louise Stewart) a daughter, Margaret Bamber, Mar. 17.

'20 Elizabeth McRoberts entertained several Thetas at an informal party at her home in Brooklyn during Easter vacation.

'21 Born, to Mr and Mrs George Kenyon (Cornelia Smith) a daughter, Cornelia, Mar. 24.

'21 Theresa Hansch has announced her engagement to Robert J. Deans, B Θ II, of West Point, N. Y.

'21 Mr and Mrs Alson Hull (Fanny Niles) visited the chapter, Mar. 18.

'21 Elizabeth Eylar has announced her engagement to Raymond Meek, Φ Δ Θ, of Syracuse.

'22 Dorothy Tallman has announced her engagement to Malcolm Cummings of Syracuse.

'13 Born, to Mr and Mrs William Scott Murtfeldt (Barbara Treat) a daughter, Jean Treat, Jan. 30.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Second semester pledged Carmelita Lewis, New York city, Ardis Taylor, Chicago, both '24; Maude Killum '23, Milwaukee. February 19 pledges gave dance. House improved by new electrical fixtures in arcraft design, gift of Mrs Dobie and freshmen. March 14 freshmen gave complete circus for chapter, even down to pink pop, hot dogs, pop corn. Honor initiation February 28, for pledges with scholastic average above 87. Initiates: Elizabeth Elson, Madge Garten, Katherine Kenny, Ruth Nelson, Viola Swain. March 24 Panhellenic compulsory meeting attended by 1000 women. Men's side of "moral crisis" presented by prominent senior. Miss Blanchard, national secretary Y. W. C. A. presented women's side. Result of meeting every house taken definite stand against drinking, improper dance and dress. April 21-23 Union board presents all-university exposition showing all phases of university work. Held every four years, dual purpose aid students choose vocation, show people, especially legislators, what university accomplishes.

30 March 1921

Katherine Rosenberry

'17 Helen Cummings visited her sister, Janet Cummings the week-end of Mar. 19.

'20 Olive Robinson will be married Apr. 2.

Born, to Katherine Mauer Whitter in Feb. a son.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Basketball team won Pacific Coast conference. Omega second in scholarship, standing 2.1350. Elizabeth Terry '21, elected Phi Beta Kappa. Marian Schell '21, member Pi Delta Theta. Elizabeth Bullitt '22, elected Torch and Shield. February 5 sophomore play, *Thetas in Mexico*, written by Helen Carrier and Beatrice Ward '23. March 28 affiliated Margaret Colesworthy, Alpha Lambda, Frances Bliss, Omicron, Emma McDonald, Alpha Delta. Elizabeth Krebs '22, designing Parthenia costumes. Kathryn Prather '22, has a lead in *Kismet*, several freshmen minor parts. Margaret McCone '22, won numerals for crew, Helen Law '23, for tennis. Helen Carr chairman freshman open house committee.

28 March 1921

Helen Law

At the Women's Vocational conference Feb. 16-17 Gladys Wickson '05 spoke on bonds and Harriet Judd Eliel '13 talked about her play school. Mary McLean Olney '99 presided at one of the sessions.

'04 Carol Day was recently in a one act play, *The Proposal*, given by the University Players' club.

'08 Cornelia Statton Parker is now conducting a six week lecture course in the east, speaking on the subject of psychology.

'15 Leslie Wilde Ganyard has taken the position of executive secretary of the National League for women's service in San Francisco.

'17 Anna Doyle is to be married to Walter Hettman of San Diego.

'18 Born, to Eleanor Burnham Brewer, a daughter, Elizabeth.

'19 Marion Bogle and Allan Sproul '20, A Δ Φ, were married Apr. 2. They are making their home in Berkeley.

'19 Agnes Polsdorfer has just passed examinations admitting her to the bar. She expects to get her degree of J.D. at the end of the college year.

'20 Anna Mackinlay is coming to Berkeley for a visit of a few days.

'20 Lueretia McNear and William Thomas '18, A Δ Φ, were married in San Rafael Feb. 22. Their home is in Bakersfield.

'20 Margaret Carr has gone south where she is visiting Ruth Vincent Cook '18, now living in Brawley, Imperial Valley.

'21 Elizabeth Burke has been forced to take out a leave of absence because of ill health.

'22 Marion Lyman is taking up a course of interior decorating at Paul Elder's in San Francisco.

'23 Annette Rolph is attending Miss Bennett's school in New York.

We have just had the pleasure of meeting Harriet Carrier '16 of Alpha Pi. She has been visiting in Berkeley for a few days.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Initiation celebrated Alpha Beta's thirtieth anniversary. Sixty alumnae back. Initiates: Nancy Bancroft, Lydia Phillips, Eleanor Conrow, Mary Walter, Esther Hicks, Dorothy Evans, Isable Moller. Mrs Haviland, five Alpha Beta Founders, Anna Miller, District president, Caroline Sargent Walter, ex-Grand president, guests. Anna White clever, droll toastmistress. Following night formal dance. Small parties after meetings. Alumnae gave us chicken and waffle dinner with dance. Freshmen gave St. Patrick's day party. First in scholarship this semester, with highest Theta average since 1914. Elsa Palmer elected to Mortar Board, senior honorary society, member of class gym team, played on varsity basketball team, awarded sweater as all-round athlete and good sport. College fortunate in new president, Professor Frank Aydelotte, Massachusetts institute of technology.

29 March 1921

Elizabeth Sellers

'92 Ellen Pyle has announced her engagement to Thaddeus Groff of London Grove, Pa.

'97 Grace Brosius Biddle (Mrs C. M.) has been elected to the Swarthmore-New York alumnae club.

'97 Lydia Williams Roberts (Mrs Walter) has been elected first president of the recently organized Philadelphia-Swarthmore alumnae club.

'10 Beulah Green has been elected secretary of the Philadelphia-Swarthmore alumnae club.

'15 Jessica Granville Smith is the executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialists' union.

Anna Miller '15, Elizabeth Miller '18, Esther Phillips '18, have returned from a cruise to Panama and the West Indies.

'16 Gladys Hall Snyder has moved to Nyack, N. Y.

'16 Anna Michener has a position in the Research department of the National City bank, New York city.

'18 Sarah Rogers has a position in the Sinclair oil company in New York city.

'19 Dorothy Young Ogden (Mrs John) and her husband have gone to North Carolina where Mr. Ogden is playing baseball with Baltimore in the National League.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Initiated Ida Parker, Columbus, Mildred Jones, Marion, Dorothy Hill, Dayton, February 26 in chapter rooms. Following Saturday entertained twelve rushees at attractive spread arranged by Elizabeth Brightman. Margaret Welch, Florence Whitacre, Lady Halliday, elected to cast of Strollers play. Lady Halliday elected to Browning club. Diana Taylor initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical fraternity. Formal spring dance April 15, Deshler hotel, preceded by dinner. Sorrow came in death of Marjorie Dean '17. Memorial service held by alumnae, undergraduates, pledges, in chapter rooms March 20. Mrs Dean, Marjorie's mother, presented chapter jewelled badge worn by her daughter. This badge will be worn, for one year, by sophomore making best record in scholarship and college activities as freshman. First wearer of badge, Lady Halliday.

29 March 1921

Dorothy Fenton

'20 Grace Treadway has announced her engagement to Spencer Davies, Φ Γ Δ.

'15 Married, Margaret Bowen to Donald Dawson, B Θ II.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Initiated February 19, Elizabeth Branch, Margaret Coleman, Elizabeth Frisch, Helena Hortin, Marion Messner, Mary Master-son, Rachel Roberts. Chapter joined by alumnae at Emerson hotel for annual banquet. At initiation, Blanche Alsop, Gamma, affiliated. March 13, Ruth Haslup invited chapter and alumnae for tea. Basketball tournaments created much excitement March 5-16. Helena Horton played center on freshman team, Marita Lyon, guard on junior team. Senior class presented *Much ado*

about nothing, March 18 and 19. Ann Wilson on committee for costumes. Mrs Erwin (Lucy Yancey 1905) visited us March 21.

1 April 1921

Louise L'Engle

Mrs Sydney Miller (Nell Miller) spent February at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

'06 Born, to Lieut and Mrs Carl A. Cover (Minnette Miller) a daughter, Helen Maxwell Cover, July, 1920, in San Antonio, Tex. Lieut. and Mrs Carl A. Cover are now stationed at Langley Field, Va.

'15 Mary Hoffman Curtin of Curtin, W. Va. visited in Baltimore in March.

'15 Mrs John Kobelgard, jr. (Edna Haymaker) of Clarksburg, W. Va. has been visiting in Baltimore.

'17 Mrs Henry Ruhl (Virginia Davis) has returned from Porto Rico.

'20 Leila Stout has announced her engagement to Chas. Milton Woolford.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Samuel Locke Thomsen, a son, Samuel Locke Thomsen, jr. Nov. 25, 1920.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY



Officers elected and installed: Marion Jones, president; Cornelia Park, vice-president; Nancy Castner, corresponding secretary; Louise Finnegan, recording secretary; Virginia Niles, treasurer. Second term

scholarship average raised. All pledges now initiated. Renovation of house progressing with paint inside and new draperies. Alumnae club assisting. Rushing rules being revised to include or exclude spring and fall rush. Miss Philputt expected in May. Co-ed issue of *Jade*, Cornelia Park chairman, sold successfully at Dramatic club play, *Fortune Hunter*. Y. W. C. A. Stunt night April 14. Every Theta occupied. Delta Delta Delta province convention here March 24-27. Every possible courtesy extended by university and fraternities.

3 April 1921

Isabel Howell

Kate Tillet has an excellent position with the Woman's industrial union—the oldest vocational bureau in U. S. In the past year she has been connected with the Richmond, Philadelphia, and New York bureaus.

Roberta Dillon Lyne (Mrs Louis) announces the birth of a son, Louis Lyne, jr.

Levie Reynolds Shaphard (Mrs Avanda) announces the birth of a daughter, Ann Shaphard, Mar. 6.

Grace Arbuckle has returned to her home in Waco, Tex. after a short visit in Nashville.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Louise Ingram Adamson to Willard F. Deveneau of New York. The wedding will be in May.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

True to custom of one formal tea each term, entertained March 6 in honor of Mrs Pat Neff, a Theta mother and wife of the Governor, and Mrs Sevier, patroness just returned from Europe. House perfect bower of peach blossoms. Grateful to patronesses for aid in making tea so beautiful. Etta Gilbert won the plain dive contest at National athletic conference, Bloomington, Indiana. Virginia Parchman, out last term because of ill health, has returned. Regret loss of able member, Edith Sykes, gone to home in Galveston. Pledged Louise Selman, Brady. Several pledges won honor initiation, through "B" average for two terms.

22 March 1921

Roberta Bradley

Mrs H. G. Henne, New Braunfels, visited us Mar. 6.

Lucy Johnson came through Austin to attend our tea, on her way to her home in San Marcus after visiting her sister Ruth Johnson in Houston.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

One hundred words, whew! Founders'-day banquet at the Missouri Athletic association followed initiation of Catherine Foster, Marian Whitbread, Esther Moody, Elizabeth Hubbell, Carolyn Matthews, Willis Dyer, Peyton Hawes, Helene Sproule, Alice Roth, and Cecilia DeCamp on February 19. Martha Washington tea at Emma Petring's was a huge success in spite of rain on the twenty-second. Rejoice with us! Gertrude Walther is again to have the leading part in Thrysus annual play, *Pomander Walk*. Also, she heads the May Day committee, on which Louise McClelland serves. We are glad to announce the pledging of Ruth Warren '24. One hundred words, whew!

2 April 1921

Louise McClelland

'20 Margaret Haase married Judge John Calhoun Mar. 19.

Fanny Cushing Rhodes has a son, Edward William, born Feb. 22.

Elinor Hall Horner is entertaining the seniors of Alpha Iota at tea, Apr. 5.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

March 11 initiation at home of Estelle Rode for Elizabeth Knowles (sister of Ruth), Madeliene Lay (sister of Helen), Margaret Wait (sister of Lillian), and Alberta Schweikert.

Planning spring dance May 31 at Waldorf Astoria. Hope to welcome any Thetas in New York at that time. College play, *Quality street*, April 23. Grace Sand and Natalie Rome have important rôles. Practicing Theta songs for Panhellenic luncheon April 16, Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, so show our enthusiasm. Plan celebration of birthday of Alpha Kappa chapter at home of Grace Sand April 29.

2 April 1921

Mabel I. Brown

Born, to Mr and Mrs Arthur J. Underwood (Margaret Barthel) a son. Mary Weisel, Alpha Rho, student secretary of Y. W. C. A. made Adelphi college a visit recently.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



Margaret Gilbert elected vice-president Y. W. C. A. Mary Newton elected treasurer Women's league. Betty Balmer initiated into Lambda Rho, honorary art fraternity. Richard Sholtz, professor of history, leaves in April to assume new office as

president of Reed college, Portland, Oregon. Bill passed in state legislature raising tuition fee for next year of state-resident students to fifteen dollars per quarter and fees of non-state-resident students to fifty dollars per quarter. Mrs C. A. Bemis, District president, leaves shortly to live in Spokane, Washington. Our love and regrets follow her. Vivian Kellam '21, announced her engagement to Mr Otis Richardson, Delta Upsilon.

30 March 1921

Dorothy McWatters

Osceola House announced her engagement to Willard Herron, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, at the chapter house. She will be married in June.

The wedding of Helen Calhoun and Thomas Edward Douglas takes place Apr. 12.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Courtney Klopsenstein (Blanche McLean) a son, Donald McLean.

Born, to Mr and Mrs David Fisher (Dorothy Jones) a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Harry Jones (Beulah Smith) were in Washington, D. C. for the Presidential inauguration.

Mrs Stone, Alpha Nu, National president of Theta Sigma Phi (honorary journalism) was a guest at the chapter house last month.

Helen Goode has announced her engagement to Robert Bruce Bragg, jr. of Dayton, Wash. Wedding will be in June.

Mrs Chester M. Moore (Hazel Black) has returned to Spokane from Sparks, Nev.

Elgin Warren had the lead in the A. C. A. play in Spokane. She has also written, and coached very successfully, *The King's Gift*, at the high school where she is an instructor in English.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Dr A. Ross Hill resigned presidency of Missouri university to become vice-president of American Red Cross and director of foreign operations. Successor not yet appointed. Many alumnae here for chapter's birthday banquet. Alumnae are boosters, excellent toast-makers and stuntsters. For informal dance "March garden" worked hard as wanted it as pretty as though formal party given up to increase House building fund. Panhellenic selected April 8 as High school day, only time rush high school guests. For couple of weeks awakened by serenades for different candidates for university offices. Ruth Hayman elected assistant editor of *Savitar*, annual, only girl on staff. Alline Smith elected vice-president Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Mantz, Margaret Way, Mildred Northrop, elected to Mortar Board. Pledged \$90.00 for support Armenian orphan.

30 March 1921

Frank Robertson

'20 Adelle Sennot is teaching at Chaddock boys' school, Quincy, Ill.

'16 Winifred Limerick Toel (Mrs Court) who is living in St. Louis visited us in February and March.

'16 Constance Limerick Wolfers (Mrs Maurice) stopped to see us a few days on her way home to Hopkins, Mo. She had been visiting in St. Louis.

'23 Connie Adamson of Beloit, Kan. visited at the house twice during March.

'21 Dorothy Jones who was unable to return to college this term spent a week end with us.

'21 Lelia Dickinson is attending the School of social economy in St. Louis, Mo.

'21 Mary Frances Dawson is teaching in a high school in New Market, Iowa.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Initiated: Florence Armitage, Billings; Anne Cliff, Anne McAuliffe and Alice Davenport, Butte; Pauline Auerbach and Frances Conrad, Great Falls; Adalee Riley, Missoula; Marjorie Bullock, Valier; Erie McLaren, Helena; and Margaret Harker, LeMars, Iowa, April 3. Gave annual formal dance, April 1.

Hazel Baird '19 married Raymond Beil April 6. Chapter attended wedding. Alumnæ here for wedding were Alice Schwefel '20, Doris Harbert '22, and Helen Finch. Lillian Goff elected president college Panhellenic. Mary Laux made Kappa Tau, local scholarship fraternity. The alumnæ gave us table linen with K A Θ embroidered on it.

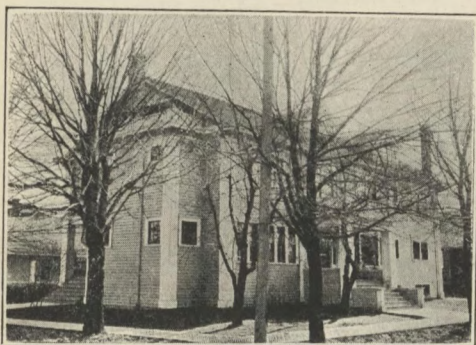
30 March 1921

Agnes Boyd

'20 Virginia McAuliffe, visited in Missoula for a week.

Married: Elsie Talgo and Lloyd Morrison.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



Oregon basketball team won title in Northwest conference, placed second Pacific Coast conference. Dedication services were held for Woman's building, devoted to physical education. Spring festivities are April Frolic and Canoe-fête of Junior

week-end, prizes given for best stunts. Activities: Lenore Cram was pledged Tre Nu, honorary professional woman's society, is on Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Imogene Letcher has become a member of Mu Phi Epsilon; Henryetta Lawrence and Marcella Berry were pledged Kwama, sophomore honorary society; Margaret Rodgers won second prize in modeling contest; Jessie Lewis elected to Architecture club. Graduates: Carol Montague, Beatrice Weatherbee, Eva Kelley, Eve Hutchinson.

29 March 1921

Cornelia B. Pipes

'17-ex Mr and Mrs Raeman Fleming (Edith King) have twins, born Feb. 3, Patricia King Fleming and Barbara King Fleming.

'17 Bernice Lucas Dinwiddie is living at 139 Parkside Drive, Berkeley, Cal.

'09 Kate Fullerton Graham has recently moved to 44 W. Vine st. Oberlin, Ohio.

'15-ex Elsie M. Bain is in the business office of the University of Oregon.

'15 Gertie Taylor McMurray is living at 648 Vista av. Portland, Ore.

'18 Ruth Rothrock is private secretary at Hackly and Squire, San Francisco, Cal. She is living in the Theta Center at Berkeley.

'09 Frances Nelson Carroll is in Europe, where her husband is engaged in business with the American relief administration, of which Mr Herbert Hoover is in charge.

Julia Platt McLean (Mrs Joseph) is living on a fruit ranch near Spokane. Address: Opportunity, Wash.

'16-ex Myrtle Gram, better known as "Betty" is in Berlin, Germany, studying music. Her address is Xanetener str. 7 Wilmersdorf, Berlin, Germany.

'17-ex Rozella Knox is attending the University of Washington and is a student assistant in the library there.

'15-ex Matilda Patton Knapp is living at 320 W. Washington st. Santa Anna, Cal.

'20-ex Marie Gates Judy is living at 1514 W. Main st. Medford, Ore. Post Grad '17 Ida Dinsdale is teaching mathematics in Berkeley high school. Address: 333 Vicente rd. Claremont Heights, Berkeley, Cal.

'19-ex Iva McMillian is Girls' work secretary at Y. W. C. A. San Francisco. She is living at the Theta Center at Berkeley where her mother is House mother.

'06 Norma Hendricks Starr is expecting to visit in Eugene this summer. She is living at Dallas, Tex.

'16-ex Helen Frances Driver is on the editorial staff for the Vogue Publishing Co. in New York.

'18-ex Beulah Hayes McEwen is living at Del Mar Apts., 402 S. 7th st., San José, Cal.

'18-ex Alice Gram is office manager for the Publicity director speakers' bureau for the National Community board in Washington, D. C.

'13 Mildred Waite is teaching in the high school at Hillsboro, Ore.

'16-ex Palm May Cowden has been visiting her sister Bess Cowden Smith '14 in New York City.

'21-ex Theodora Stoppenbach is business secretary for Drs Coffey, Jones, Sears and Joyce in Portland.

'21-ex Eva Dignerness is at her home in Silverton this year.

'24 Hilma Honkanen is returning to college after a term at home.

'22-ex Emma Coolidge is attending Comstock's school in New York. Mary Chambers and Ruth Montgomery are getting M.A. degrees.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



Alpha Omicron won Panhellenic scholarship cup permanently. Initiated February 27: Judith Virgin, Adelaid Paxton, Isabel DeBarr, Dorothy Kirk, Olga Burnett, Norman; Josephine Meibergen, Frances Letson, Enid; Marion Robinson, Bernice Mee,

Jeannette Barnes, Oklahoma City; Dorothy Fults, Pryor; Lois Pressley, Anadarko, Dorothy Prouty, Ann Knight, Florence

Monnet, Louise Orton, made Phi Beta Kappa. Florence Monnet elected president of Y. W. C. A. Adelaide Paxton violin soloist for Girls' Glee club on trip through state. Marjorie Calhoun chosen sponsor of Artillery Battalion. Ruby Ingram, pledge, to take leading part in *Pair of Sixes*, presented by Phi Alpha Tau, dramatic fraternity.

30 March 1921

Helen Carr

Alumnæ present for initiation were: Lois Emery Kneeland (Mrs L. G.), Aileen Meibergen Parrish (Mrs Lee), Louise Buxton, Freda Reed Dawson (Mrs Rayburn), Mildred Daily Baugh (Mrs Howard), Virginia Shutt Dyer (Mrs J. N.), Ruth Williams, Mary Virgin, Merl Newby Buttram (Mrs Frank), Ina Johnson-Kidd (Mrs Phil), Nina Bessent Owen (Mrs B. G.), Maude Bandel Kite (Mrs Casper), Beta Zeta, Marie Miller Foster (Mrs R. F.), Helen Wooley, McAlester.

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Kilpatrick (Evaline Atwood) Mar. 28, a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Charles Wantland (Agnes Lindsey) Mar. 19, a daughter.

We were delighted to have our Grand president, Bettie Newson here for initiation.

Marguerite Mattison and Dorothy Fults have had to withdraw from college on account of their mothers' ill health.

Mrs L. A. Butler, Delta, was with us for initiation.

Born, Feb. 25, to Mr and Mrs Vernon Walling (Merl Millar) a son, Conrad Millar. Address: 1724 Brady st. Tulsa, Okla.

Born, to Mr and Mrs W. King Larimore (Margery Paxton) a son, James Paxton.

Edna Cash is teaching in the Central State normal school in Edmond, Okla.

Ada May Eastland McCurdy (Mrs Raymond) has moved to Tulsa, Okla. Address: 1720 S. Trenton.

Married: Hilda Gatewood and Roger M. Calloway. Address: Thermopolis, Wyo.

Helen Barrett Wood (Mrs Leon Forrest) is teaching expression in Ames, Iowa.

Alva Jarbeau is teaching in Altus, Okla.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Founders'-day banquet Hotel Fredrick. Pledges sleighride for chapter. Eats at Country club. Meeting place, Grand Forks. Trolley broke—guests scattered. Resulted in "taxi-tour"! Chapter song contest. Patronesses guests. Theta Hymn and songs, also one original. Pledges winners. Defeated classes provided spread. Alumnæ club entertained undergrads at Helen Barnes Bangs' home. Initiated: Ursula O'Keefe, St. Thomas; Adelaide Collins, Margaret Dow, Grand Forks; Mae Bowerman, Oakes; Josephine Griffith, Kenmare. Pledged, Pearl Burtness, Crary. Alumnæ corporations takes over house responsibilities com-

mencing June. Chapter will run boarding department as usual. Happy vacation, everyone.

29 March 1921

Odina B. Olson

Mrs Bowerman, Mae Bowerman's mother, of Oakes, N. D. was an Easter guest at the Theta house.

A five pound box of candy announced the engagement of Harriet Strehlow and Ray Pinkham, at our Founders'-day banquet.

'09 Beatrice Olsoen is chaperon at the Theta house for the period Apr. 5 to June 15.

The engagement of Grace Buckingham and Gilbert Johnson has been announced.

Mrs Barrington of Cut Bank, Mont. was a guest at the Theta house while visiting her daughter Aldene, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Alice Budge is teaching in the Grand Forks public schools.

Mrs J. H. Thomson has a new daughter, born in Jan.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA



Alpha Rho pledged Dorothy Sweeny, Sioux City, second quarter. In Mask and Wig play, *The Country Cousin*, Florence Nelson, Adah McAnulty, Florence Bohri took leading parts. Adah McAnulty has the lead in Commencement

play, *In old Arabia*, while Florence Nelson, Martha Williams, Alice Knowles have prominent parts. April 23 Alpha Rho gives her Formal dance, in the nature of a home-coming. Every effort is being made to make it huge success and to bring back all alumnae. Will have three graduates—Louise Ryan, Artesian; Florence Nelson, Grand Junction, Colorado; Irene Parmley, Ipswich.

11 March 1921

Crystal Crain

'17 Marjorie Beebe and Lyman Beardsley, B Θ II, were married Feb. 16.

'19 Jean Shannard and Walter Burke were married Mar. 9.

'18 Clara Olston has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

Grace Sargent and Ada Meadows are soon expected home from their trip around the world.

Alice Burke announces her engagement to Claude Whitlow, Σ A E.

ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Sigma first among national fraternities and third among college groups in first semester scholarship. St. Patrick's luncheon biggest feature of three weeks mid-year rush. Antoinette Schryrock, Seattle, and Mildred Brunton, Walla Walla, were pledged. Chapter celebrated Founders'-day, January 30, with fireside supper and program. Pledges and alumnae attended. City Panhellenic formed to assist Greek-letter women. Recent bill passed by legislature provides for yearly tuition fee of \$150 for students not residing in state and of \$20 for resident students, money to be used for new men's gymnasium and women's building.

26 March 1921

'22 Margaret Barry has gone to Lansing, Mich.

'19 Dorothy Hinman is teaching in Springfield, Mass.

'16 Gladys Persels Krantz (Mrs Earl) has moved to Washington, D. C.

'22 Marie Heathman Zimmerman (Mrs Clarence) visited us the first week in March.

'19 Dorothy McMaster McCroskey (Mrs Earl) and Lorena Ferrier Buren (Mrs N. J.) were our guests the second week in Mar.

'22 Juanita Loomis is in Spokane this semester but will return to college next fall.

Florence Higley was elected president of the local Y. W. C. A.

Cecile Whitfield, June Sanders and Lelia Mason took parts in *Milestones*, the last college play.

Born, to Mr and Mrs J. Clarence Scott (Grace Coulter) a son, Feb. 22.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Boyd B. Schlaefter (Frances Wilmer) a daughter, Mar. 7.

Margaret Biddle, Alpha Xi, visited us recently.

Dorothy McMasters McCroskey (Mrs Earle) has moved to Olympia, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

University feels loss of Miss Loueen Pattee, Dean of women, who died of double pneumonia March 7. Contest in Greek games, songs, dances between sophomores and freshmen planned to take place of hazing and produce originality, college spirit. Cherry Greve, Elizabeth McGowan, Reland Miller taking leading parts. Initiation held at Ellen Struble's. Initiates: Marcia Adkins, Dorothy Beck, Virginia Bowdle, Elinor Gano (winner scholarship pin), Dorothea Gano, Cherry Greve, Virginia Hobbs, Eleanor LeBlond, Elizabeth McGowan, Charlotte Merry. Elizabeth Hodge pledged in March. Plans being made for Theta camp two weeks this summer as result good time last year.

26 March 1921

Virginia Box

Mildred Carpenter has announced her engagement to Larry Tucker, Δ T Δ.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Fred Hoehler (Dorothy Stevens) a daughter, Caroline Ann.

Mrs P. V. Connell (Gwynnedd Smith) is home from Muskogee, Okla. for a month.

Ethel Atkins is spending spring vacation with the Thetas at Randolph-Macon.

Henrietta Brady is Senior class historian.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE



Must tell how well fared this rush. Pledged February 5 Rella Brown, Larned; Ruth Switzer, Galveston, Indiana. March 19 initiated Ruth Downey, Jenks, Oklahoma; Ruth Suydam, Leavenworth; Elizabeth Manson, Wichita; Sophia Knowles,

Wellington; Nellie Kaster Johnston, La Junta, Colorado; Katherine Kelley, Eva Miller, Thelma Hobson, Ruth Thoroman, Josephine Gilmore, Marjorie Hemus, Mary Rodgers, Iris Langhart, all of Topeka. Many honors, Isabel Whitcomb elected president Y. W. C. A.; Mabel Claire Steele, chairman Y. W. C. A. Big-Sister committee; Lilian Hughes, leader freshman commission; Katherine Ewing, president Alethean literary society; Isabel Whitcomb, Margaret Seaton, leading rôles in college play; Margaret Connors, *Review* staff; Jessie Burnett and Eva Miller elected in all college beauty contest; Katherine Ewing, Lilian Hughes, Betty Bonebrake, Esther Reed, Josephine Gilmore, elected to class offices.

21 March 1921

Lyda Suydam

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Fifty Thetas attend Founders'-day banquet. Pledged Anna Belle Harrel, McComb, Mississippi, January 15. Initiated Frances Comey, Chicago, March 4. Alumnæ give rummage sale. Theta pledges give annual tea to pledges other fraternities. Sophomore day, March 3, yellow balloons, freshmen break balloons, steal banner, excitement runs high. Memorable day. Alumnæ enter-

tain for Evangeline Magruder, who married Joseph Folse April 14. Chapter give surprise shower. Easter house party, much swimming, much sun, much blisters, much fun. Mildred Christian elected to honorary senior fraternity, also Dramatic club cast. Junior Prom, April 2. Freshman-Sophomore Drag, April 30. May day, May 7.

1 April 1921

Sallie Love Banks

'19 Alma Schuler has announced her engagement to Richard Frotscher Muller.

'18-ex Cora Neelis has announced her engagement to Roscoe Blomeyer of Hammond, La. The wedding will be in May.

'20 Irma Unruh and Emily Harrison returned for the Easter house-party after which Emily Harrison visited in New Orleans.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY



February 3, Founders'-day party with usual supper and stunt prepared by freshmen. February 12, annual formal dance at Colonial hall. February 22, alumnae appeared in colonial costume, presenting books, preserves, jellies, et cetera. February 23,

engagement announced of Lucile Smith to L. F. Sisloff, Σ II. February 25, tea for wives of disabled soldiers in university. February 26, freshmen entertained all freshmen in university at Washington tea. March 21, Edith Evans, Esther Knox, and Elizabeth Thompson pledged to Omicron Nu. March 26, freshmen presented stunt to upperclassmen. March 26, Easter dinner for house girls as pleasant surprise from cook.

31 March 1921

Alameda McCollough

'18 Marjorie Beall is to be married Apr. 27 to Maurice LaFuze '17.

'23 Ruth Ralston visited at the Theta house Mar. 26-27.

Dolly Schlosser is teaching at Plymouth, Ind.

'20 Katherine Overly spent the week end at the Theta house Mar. 25-27.

'21 Marian Sherwin visited at the Theta house Mar. 25-26.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

No letter received

7 April 1921

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Elizabeth Elkins, Viola Welsh, Anne Clark, Elizabeth and Florence Dutney, Dorothy Linhart, Nan Steele, Margaret Hickson, Agnes Allison initiated March 12. Ethelyn Logan, a pledge, did not return second semester because of illness. Sophomores entertained after initiation with a delicious spread. Freshmen presented house with two lovely silver candlesticks and a Theta banner. Chapter entertained Dr. Bowman, new chancellor, at luncheon February 19. Freshmen give a house dance for chapter March 19. Formal dance April 1. Annual Panhellenic dance May 15.

29 March 1921

Olivia Klingelhofer

Alpha Omega wishes to thank Helen McCleod, Margaret McClenahan, Anna Graham, Helen Frost Dice, Ruth Townley, Mu; Frances Foulke, Meta Ebeling, Augusta Burdorf, Leora Graham, Zella Chambers, Gretchen Buske, Jenny Thompson, Marion Post, Dorothy Satley, Dorothy Steele, and Helen Creighton for making initiation a big success.

Marie Monroe Wright (Mrs W.) has a young son.

Dorothy Steele '21, Marion Post, Dorothea Nau '22, Marian Smith '19 and Dorothy Satley '22 visit chapter meetings frequently.

'20 Mary Stokes and Augusta Burdorf have almost become permanent week-end visitors at the house.

Alpha Omega wishes to thank Ruth Townley, Mu, for helping us so splendidly this year.

'17 Gretchen Buske is living at the house.

'15 Born, to Mr and Mrs E. H. Denny (Katherine Jordan) a son.

'20 Born, to Mr and Mrs Willis Winters (Florence Skinner) a daughter.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Underclass pledge day February 26. Pledged: Helen Hays, Oklahoma City; Margaret Hart, Hope, Arkansas; Dorothy Atkinson, La Grange, Georgia; Frances Glascock, Greensboro, North Carolina; Helen Williams, Elizabeth City, North Carolina; Eva McNutt, Kansas City; Emily Bott, Richmond, Virginia. Sophomore-senior party February 19, Romanesque effect, all famous lovers present; Adam and Eve, Antony and Cleopatra, Pierro and Pierrette. Indoor athletic meet March 23. Elected for May Queen's court: Virginia Castleman, maid-of-honor; maids: Maude Torrence, Beatrice Brown, Helen Hays. Inauguration of new president, Dr D. R. Anderson, April 30. Commencement June 5-7.

3 April 1921

Agnes Bennett

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Katharine Kimball, Florence McCoy, pledged March 8. Ruth and Marjorie Platt, Denver; Frances Reynolds, Greeley; Caro-

line Albers, Bendina, Kansas; initiated February 19. Marie Juel, Fort Collins, initiated March 26. Saint Patrick's house dance March 18. Entertained Mrs Drady, housemother, at tea. Caroline Albers, Margaret Donaldson, Edna Watson elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Buffet from Denver alumnæ. Phebe Akin gives engagement feed. Gladys Dunlap makes Gamma Omega scientific fraternity, membership limited ten seniors. Chapter entertained at Easter breakfast. Helen MacLaughlin elected women's athletic editor, *Silver Spruce* staff, annual. \$150,000 women's club building begun. Edna Watson important part dramatic club play.

30 March 1921

Florence Lillis

Mr and Mrs E. G. Reed (Crystal Netherton) were Easter breakfast guests at the chapter house.

Dorothy Wallace, Rho, of Cheyenne, Wyo. attended the initiation banquet, Mar. 19.

Gladys Farr Reynolds (Mrs Nelson) of Denver spent the week-end of Mar. 19 at the chapter house.

Born to Mr and Mrs Persons (Nellie Crane) a daughter.

Laura Mason came from Greeley Mar. 19 to be present at initiation.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

February 6, Founders'-day dinner Country club. Mrs Clements, Rho, made fine speech. Pledges gave pantomime. Initiated February 22, home of Mrs Clements, Katherine Tait, Mary Burton, Phoenix; Charlotte and Lillian Clark, Helen Mahoney, Douglas; Helen Morgan, Wilcox; Alice Patrick, Casa Grande; Louise Harris, Tucson. House dance February 1. Tea for resident Theta mothers March 19. March 27, Easter breakfast. Unfortunately lost three members this semester—June Slavens '22, Genevieve Cope '23, Mildred Cotey '23. Annual play of junior class staged April 1. Three Thetas in cast.

1 April 1921

Jeannette Davey

'20 Ellen Boulton has been a guest at the chapter house for the past week.

'20 Bernice Baldwin, Beta Zeta, has matriculated at the University and is living at the Theta house.

'19 Married: Henrietta Pierpont Rockfellow and Albert Chatfield Rubel, Σ N, Mar. 4.

'21 Married: Dorothy Bishop and Victor D. Davis, Dec. 5.

Mrs Klene, state chairman, visited us during Farmers' week.

Theta winter residents in Tucson: Miss Lola Lowther, Chi; Mrs Z. P. Lee, Delta; Margaret Crouch, Iota; and Louise Norton, Alpha Mu.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE



Initiation February 5 with largest number of alumnae ever back. Chapter average first term 88.9, second place. Imogene Meserve sang as "Jessica" in *Cherry blossoms*. Exchange dinners women's fraternities every two weeks; alternate week we have faculty guests.

Women's stunt show, March 4-5. Every organization puts on stunt in competition for Fawcett cup. Delta Delta Delta first place (third time, so permanent owner of cup), Alpha Chi Omega second, Theta third. March 11-12, Home economics department celebrated completion of new building, half a block wide and block long, with Fashion show. Lulu May, alumna, chairman of committee. Wonderful display of household arts and fashions, mostly work of students.

30 March 1921

Irma Crandall

'20 Hazel Strief announces her engagement to Earl Hayslip, Σ N.

'20 Marie Mendenhall, teaching in Everett, Wash. spent a week-end with us.

'23 Frances Lounsbury, on account of ill health of her mother, has left college and will spend the next two months in California.

Lieut. and Mrs Mahlon Scott (Stephanie Strain) are the parents of a boy, born Feb. 2.

Mary Woodward, who was forced to leave college a month ago on account of illness, underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is well on the way to recovery.

Daphne Guilliford Steel (Mrs Leighton) is visiting us.

Several week-ends this month we have had visitors from Alpha Xi. We visit them frequently too and find it delightful that we are close enough to know each other intimately.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE



March 6, pledged Ethel Means '22. Miriam Rapp is Phi Kappa Phi. Alpha Delta and Alpha Kappa voted into local Panhellenic. March 5, annual Panhellenic reception. Mable Foster, saxophone soloist, accompanied band on state tour. Gertrude Holt, Art club

treasurer. Dorothy Hopkins, Wampus Kitten, freshman class secretary. Initiated February 19: Murriel Tice, Vera Jones, Florence Wright, Stillwater; Thyra Weesner, Bernice Edwards, Oklahoma City; Kathrine Ikard, Chickasha; Edna Savage, Hollis; Bernice Loomis, El Reno; Dorothy Hopkins, Guthrie; Margaret Henson, Shawnee. Southwestern conference wrestling tournament held here. Our college placed first.

25 March 1921

Irene Kezer

'17 Margaret Russel visited us Feb. 12.

'20 Bernice Baldwin is taking post graduate work at the University of Arizona.

Born, to Mr and Mrs E. W. Simank (Ruth Lahman) a son, Wilbur Lahman, Mar. 5.

'14 Nell Rockey Evans (Mrs J. W.) visited us Mar. 1 and attended the Panhellenic reception.

Margaret Unser is in Chicago working on the advertising staff of the *Daily Drivers' journal*.

'20 Leona Harrell visited us Mar. 11.

'19 Hesper Oder has accepted a position in the Home economics department of Drumright where '15 Sylvia Mayer is also located.

Miss Ruth Micheals, Dean of school of home economics, attended the national meeting of the Society for promoting vocational education at Atlantic City, in Feb.

'15 Edna Hannifan Vance (Mrs L. R.) is now living at Kiowa, Kan.

'15 Zoe Scott is attending the University of California and staying at the Theta center, Berkeley.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Celebrated Founders'-day February 5, home of Helen Ziegler. Initiated Mary Wogan, Dorothy Elcome, Ruth Hazlett,

Ethel Rahe, February 12, home of Carolyn Crouter. Banquet followed. Grand vice-president, Mrs Haviland; Alumnae adviser, Mrs Amy Baker Ferguson; four Alpha Betas present. Beautiful mahogany clock presented by freshmen. Song contest at Mrs Ferguson's apartment February 21. Freshmen winners. Reward—hike and tea along Wissahickon creek March 24. Mary Worsham, Alpha Lambda, in Philadelphia for Ivy Ball, attended meeting March 14. Basketball championship won by Penn. One game lost during season. Coed Athletic association organized. Membership drive now on. Coed Debating club formed.

1 April 1921

Helen Ziegler

'20 Louise J. Greathead spent her Easter vacation in Philadelphia.

'19 Clara Vold came to chapter meeting recently. She was on her way to New York where she will attend a secretarial school.

'16 Born to Mr and Mrs George S. Woodard (Mildred Eckels) a daughter—the first Beta Eta baby—Jan. 16. Address: U. S. Military Hospital, China Expedition, Tientsin, China.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Inauguration of Alfred H. Upham, formerly of Miami university, as sixth president of University of Idaho, held March 30. First time regular inaugural exercises have been held for any president of the University of Idaho. Prominent educational officials and several university presidents, including the first president of the University of Idaho, officiated. March 11 Phi Gamma Delta installed a chapter here, making third great national to come onto our campus within the last two years. With the help of Mrs Grice (Florence Knepper), our alumna adviser, we are planning to refurnish and redecorate the chapter house in time for rushing next fall.

31 March 1921

Bethel Collins

Lillian White, Florence Bauer, Lela Patch, and Olive Merritt were elected members of Mortar Board, senior honorary society.

'22 Eva Neil and Lottie Smith who are teaching at Bonners Ferry visited the chapter house during spring vacation.

Mrs Kitch (Antoinette Shott) has gone with her husband and small son to California.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month, October to June, at 3 P. M. For place of meeting inquire of president, Mrs Mulliken.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ meets first Saturday of month. For place call Mrs E. C. Beam. Phones: Citizen 11901 or North 4133.

DENVER ALUMNÆ meets first Saturday each month. For time and place call Mrs F. R. Pool. Phone: York 2132.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ meets the second Friday of each month, at homes of members.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ meets first Saturday in month. For place call Mary McClure, 3005 Forest av.

MADISON ALUMNÆ meets the last Saturday of each month. For place call Mrs Edward Bennett, 1919 Jefferson st.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ meets the first Tuesday of each month. For place of meeting call Mrs Oscar Catoire, 4226 Carondelet st. Phone: Uptown 2665-W.

NEW YORK CITY THETA LUNCH every Wednesday at 12:30. Woodstock Hotel, 127 W. 43rd st.

OKLAHOMA ALUMNÆ meets the third Saturday of each month, from September to June inclusive. For place of meeting call Ruth Williams, 300 East Park pl. Phone: Walnut 2734-R.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ meets first Wednesday of month. For place call Mrs Ted Metcalfe. Phone: Walnut 2775.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ meets the third Wednesday of every month at 4 P. M. at the College club.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ meets last Saturday afternoon of each month, September to June inclusive, at 2:30 P. M. Place: Alpha Omega chapter-house, 745 Broughton st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ meets the first Wednesday of each month. Place and time can be ascertained from Louise Manning, president. Phone: Marshall 1109.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ meets the third Friday of each month at homes of members. For place of meeting call Martha W. Watts, 2144 Broad st. Phone: Broad 1213.

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ club meets last Saturday in each month. For hour and place call Eunice H. Pierce, 4376 Valle Vista st.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ meets at 7:30 P. M. the first Monday of each month at the Theta center, 2425 College av. Berkeley.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month from September to June inclusive. For hour and place call secretary, Mrs Joseph S. McLean. Phone: Riv. 289.

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ meets first Saturday each month. For place call Mary Parkinson. Phone: 923.

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ meets first Wednesday every month at homes of members.

DIRECTORY GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
<i>Grand President</i>	Betty Newsom.....	1723 N. McKinley st. Oklahoma city, Okla.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Marjorie Benton Haviland (Mrs. J. T.)....	203 Midland av. Wayne, Pa.
<i>Grand secretary & editor</i>	L. Pearle Green.....	15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs. Y. B.).....	Broken Bow, Neb.

COMMITTEES

<i>Service board—Chairman</i>	Mrs. C. C. Dodge....	833 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Vice-chairman</i>	Mrs. John K. Bush....	133 Dorffel dr. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. C. C. Curtis.....	1122-20th st. N. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i>	Maud Phillips.....	1856½ W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Corresponding secretary</i>	Jane Spalding.....	134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Financial secretary</i>	Ray Hanna.....	Manual arts H. S.
<i>Archives</i>	Bernice Tompkins....	395 N. 3d st. San Jose, Cal.
<i>Alumnae secretary, Deputy</i>	Mrs. J. M. Mecklin....	11 Webster st. Hanover, N. H.
<i>Cataloguer</i>	Eva R. Hall.....	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

<i>Chairman</i>	Mrs. Ethel H. Weston, Sigma Kappa.....	Temiskaming, P. Q. Can.
<i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i>	L. Pearle Green.....	15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS DISTRICT I

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District President</i>	Grace Philpott.....	924 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind.
ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university.....	Anna Marie McDermond.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA— 1870 Indiana state university....	Marie Field.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA— 1874 Butler College.....	Mary G. Payne.....	303 Downey av. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university.....	Nancy Castner.....	2301 Elliston pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university.....	Lois McCord.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind

DISTRICT II

<i>District president</i>	Genevieve Forbes.....	722 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.
DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois.....	Harriet Copley.....	901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.
TAU— 1887 Northwestern university...	Margaret L. Richards.	Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington University.....	Harriet Logan.....	6170 Pershing av. St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRICT III

<i>District president</i>	Mrs. Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf.....	289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ETA— 1879 University of Michigan...	Irene Peers.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU— 1881 Allegheny college.....	Lucile M. Bly.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university.....	Julia Newkirk.....	2083 Inka av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati...	Ethel L. Atkins.....	4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio.
ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh...	Beatrice Koenig.....	118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa.

DISTRICT IV

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District president</i>	Helen J. Wright.....	1000 Onondaga st. Syracuse, N. Y.
IOTA—		
1881 Cornell university.....	Mildred M. Bork.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—		
1881 University of Vermont.....	Gunhild Myhrberg....	368 College st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—		
1887 Toronto university.....	Elizabeth Walton.....	10 South Drive, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
CHI—		
1889 Syracuse university.....	Ruth H. Brown.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT V

<i>District president</i>	Mrs. Hal Lebrecht....	2940 Prospect st. Kansas City, Mo.
KAPPA—		
1881 University of Kansas.....	Anita J. Humphrey...	1124 Mississippi st. Lawrence, Kan.
RHO—		
1887 University of Nebraska....	Alyne O'Loughlin.....	1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb.
ALPHA MU—		
1909 University of Missouri.....	Margaret Fochler.....	1304 Bass av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA UPSILON—		
1914 Washburn college.....	Margaret Connors....	1112 Western av. Topeka, Kan.
BETA GAMMA—		
1917 Colorado agricultural college	Helen E. Jones.....	504 Remington st. Ft. Collins, Colo

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<i>District president</i>	Mrs. F. L. Kleeberger.	Ridge Road & Highland, Berkeley, Cal.
OMICRON—		
1887 University of Southern California.....	Margaret Walton.....	4522 Budlong st. Los Angeles, Cal.
PHI—		
1889 Stanford university.....	Florence Whittier.....	Stanford University, Cal.
OMEGA—		
1890 University of California....	Elizabeth Burke.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
BETA DELTA—		
1917 University of Arizona.....	Kathryn Crawford....	105 Olive rd. Tucson, Ariz.

DISTRICT VII

<i>District president</i>	Anne Lippincott Miller	Riverton, N. J.
ALPHA BETA		
1891 Swarthmore college.....	Frances D. Wills.....	Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—		
1896 Goucher college.....	Ann Simpson.....	Goucher College, Balitmore, Md.
ALPHA KAPPA—		
1907 Adelphi college.....	Estelle Rode.....	6902-17th av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
BETA BETA—		
1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college.....	Eliza Eldridge.....	Box 176 R.-M. W. C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA ETA—		
1919 University of Pennsylvania.	Ruth E. Hazlett.....	3322 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.

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<i>District president</i>	Hutton Laurans.....	7901 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA THETA—		
1904 University of Texas.....	Margaret Tone.....	2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA OMICRON—		
1909 University of Oklahoma....	Lucile Taylor.....	Theta House, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PHI—		
1914 Newcomb college.....	Mildred G. Christian..	6316 Freret st. New Orleans, La.
BETA ZETA—		
1919 Okla. A. & M.....	Eunice Savage.....	Theta House, Stillwater, Okla.

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<i>District president</i>	Vera McIntosh Bemis (Mrs. C. A.).....	4747-21st st. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA LAMBDA— 1908 University of Washington...	June Gilmore.....	4710 University blvd. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA NU— 1909 Montana state university.	Irma L. Wagner.....	420 Blaine st. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI— 1909 Oregon state university....	Hope McKenzie.....	1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA SIGMA— 1913 Washington state college...	Helen M. Jones.....	1706 C st. Pullman, Wash.
BETA EPSILON— 1917 Oregon agricultural college.	Ruth Nicholson.....	242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA THETA— 1920 University of Idaho.....	Gladys M. Beach.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho.

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<i>District president</i>	Margaret K. Mumford	Dept. of Agric. Univ. of Minn. Uni- versity Farm, St. Paul, Minn.
UPSILON— 1889 University of Minnesota...	Elizabeth L. Dolsen...	314 10th av. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PSI— 1890 University of Wisconsin....	Mary V. Roach.....	823 Irving pl. Madison, Wis.
ALPHA PI— 1911 University of North Dakota	Odina Olson.....	University Sta. Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA RHO— 1912 University of South Dakota	Vera Banks.....	20 Willow st. Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA PSI— 1915 Lawrence College.....	Margaret Nicholson...	504 John st. Appleton, Wis.

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BALTIMORE 1910.....	Kathryn Watson.....	309 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md.
BOSTON 1915.....	Mrs. G. R. McNear.....	316 Summit av. Brighton, Mass.
BURLINGTON 1898.....	Irene A. Barrett.....	4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920.....	Mrs. Albert Eisner.....	802 W. Park av. Champaign Ill.
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CLEVELAND 1903.....	Mrs. R. C. Allen.....	13448 Clifton blvd. Cleveland, Ohio.
COLUMBUS 1897.....	Mrs. E. C. Beam.....	2005 Summit St. Columbus, Ohio.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs. Floyd Poole.....	1034 Odgen st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES 1920.....	Mrs. J. C. Brooks.....	120 Glenview dr. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT 1913.....	Mrs. J. E. Hancock.....	513 Piper blvd. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON 1910.....	Mrs. Donald Nichols..	803 Simpson st. Evanston, Ill.
HOUSTON 1921.....	Maidel Baker.....	2607 Chartres st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS 1897.....	Laura Pantzer.....	2118 N. Alabama st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY 1905.....	Mary McClure.....	3005 Forest av. Kansas City, Mo.
LINCOLN 1909.....	Ruth Farnham.....	1727 S. 22d st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES 1901.....	Mrs. Bryant Mathews.	1009 E. N. Western av. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON 1912.....	Mrs. O. C. Fox.....	2018 Madison st. Madison, Wis.
NEW ORLEANS 1920.....	Margaret L. Marks...	5217 Perrier st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK 189.....	Helen Lay.....	107 Park st. Montclair, N. J.
NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916.....	Mrs. Walter Ferguson.	1506 W. 39th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA 1910.....	Mrs. T. W. Metcalfe..	Apt. 23 Glen Orla, 51st & Capital, Omaha, Neb.
PHILADELPHIA 1898.....	Lucy Lippincott.....	Riverton, N. J.
PITTSBURGH 1902.....	Mrs. B. W. Rowlands.	1121 Princeton av. Thornburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND 1911.....	Mrs. A. H. Helfrich...	832 Patton av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE 1912.....	Martha Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
PULLMAN 1914.....	Mrs. W. C. Krugel...	606 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ST. LOUIS 1909.....	Anny Barck.....	3301 Shenandoah av. St. Louis, Mo.
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SEATTLE 1908.....	Mrs. Harold Lutz.....	5333-7th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE 1913.....	Mrs. G. H. Oberteuffer	2420 W. Maxwell st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE 1903.....	Mrs. F. H. Leech.....	305 Westmoreland av. Syracuse, N. Y.
TACOMA 1915.....	Mrs. A. H. Barnhisel.	Tacoma bldg. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA 1909.....	Mary Parkinson.....	921 Monroe st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO 1911.....	Helen Mackey.....	276 Evelyn av. Toronto Ontario, Can.
TWIN CITIES 1895.....	Mrs. H. C. Gentner...	919 W. 25th st. Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON 1918.....	Glenn Martin.....	A B Building, Govt. Hotels, Wash- ington, D. C.

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